

WAR CRY



Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

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CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER.



FROM CROWDED CITY STREETS TO THE ARMY CAMP

Over 300 Poor Children are each being given 14 Days Delight at Jackson's Point

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day in the week.

SUNDAY

If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink.

For thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head, and the Lord shall reward thee.

MONDAY

The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good.

Every way of a man is right in his own eyes; but the Lord pondereth the hearts.

TUESDAY

He that turneth away his ear from the law, even his prayer shall be abomination.

We are bound to thank God always for you, brethren, as it is meet, because that your faith growth exceedingly and the charity of every one of you all toward each other aboundeth.

WEDNESDAY

Blessings are upon the head of the just; but violence covereth the mouth of the wicked.

The tongue of the wise useth knowledge aright; but the mouth of fools poureth out foolishness.

THURSDAY

Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world.

He is able to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him, seeing He ever liveth to make intercession for them.

Behold! now is the accepted time, behold, now is the day of Salvation.

FRIDAY

Love not sleep, lest thou come to poverty; open thine eyes, and thou shalt be satisfied with bread.

Apply thine heart unto instruction, and thine ears to the words of knowledge.

SATURDAY

The Lord hath made known His Salvation. His righteousness hath He openly showed in the sight of the heathen.

By Him therefore let us offer the sacrifice of praise to God continually, that is, the fruit of our lips, giving thanks to His name.

THE OUTCAST

I care not how deep you have fallen, There's the face of a Christ above; And no one can blot out the pity

And no one can alter the love—

A face of unquenchable brightness

That shines thro' the pitiless gloom, And comes between man and destruction

And rescues the soul from its gloom.

I care not how far you have wandered, That dead to the world you may be; One bond can never be broken,

For it linketh a Christ to thee.

There is never a path too lonely,

There is never a trail too steep,

For the feet of a Christ to find you,

For the heart of a Christ to weep.

—A. L. Read.

THOUGHT GEMS

Cast all your care on God, that anchor holds.

We discern the will of God by a pure heart, and never by a penetrating intellect.

Temptation in itself is not sin; we may be enticed by temptation a thousand times a day without sin. The sin comes in when we give way to temptation.

How Salvation Fighters are Made

A Glimpse at What is Done at the Training College to Prepare Cadets for Officership

BY LIEUT-COLONEL BETTRIDGE, TRAINING COLLEGE PRINCIPAL

THE Editor has asked me to give a few details of what we do in some of the Classes in the Training College with the hope that the same may encourage Young People to offer themselves for Officership.

The Cadets come from all parts of Canada East. Some are tall, some are short, some are stout, some are thin, some are alive, very, some are well—not so lively; but here they are in training all more or less intent on fitting themselves for what they believe to be their life's work—Officership in The Salvation Army.

New Ideals of Life

It is the work of the Training College Staff to set before the Cadets new ideals of life and conduct, and to remind them by day and by night that if they are to measure up to the standard, there must be on their part, faithful, patient, continuous toil. The majority respond with alacrity and from the first begin to improve.

Various means are used to teach and train Cadets to become fighters. Space will not permit me to name everything, so only a few things can be dealt with.

To be a fighter for God and souls one must get a good grip of the sword and also know how to wield it. Bible knowledge is absolutely essential to all who are going to fight the Lord's battles. We therefore not only teach the Cadets to know the Bible but to love it. They soon learn that the Bible deals with themes not found in any other book.

The Bible speaks of God, of creation, of man, of life, of death, of immortality, of eternity, of Christ, of redemption, of sin, of Salvation, of heaven, of hell. It is a delightful experience to be a teacher of a Bible Class and watch the Cadets as they earnestly read and study the Book, how doubt fades and faith kindles and love lives and grows, and as they meditate upon its messages the truths it contains feed the holy fire that burn within them. In addition to the Bible Classes we have a Subject Note Class. In this Class the Cadets are shown how to get lessons from the Bible for use in the various Meetings. They are also taught how to use various books, such as the concordance, dictionary, etc., so in this way they are given practical assistance in the preparation of Bible lessons.

It is necessary that every Cadet should know what The Salvation

Army believes with regard to the really fundamental truths of religion. To assist them to know these, first that there may be no uncertainty in their own minds, and then that they may go out and teach them, classes are held where the doctrines are taught. The teachers are delighted with the progress the Cadets make in getting a firm grip on these truths.

Christ came, Christ lived, Christ died, Christ rose again, Christ ascended on high, Christ lives and intercedes. Repentance toward God and Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as being necessary to Salvation. Salvation for all and for the vilest, these are the truths we teach and upon these solid foundation stones the Cadets are instructed to build. Salvationists throughout their career have been champions of the truth. When we call to mind, Commissioners Dowdle, Railton, Rees, the Consul, the Army Mother, our beloved Founder, we recollect that they were men and women of creed, conviction, courage, conscience and character. The Cadets are urged to follow in the footsteps of the Founders of the Army, who loved the truth, lived it and fought for it, and to hand on untarnished the noble records they have received. We believe they have left the College determined to be fighters after the model of our beloved Founder.

Value of Organization

Cadets are taught the value and importance of organization. They are to be leaders for God. They are to lead the forces of truth and purity, against error, vice and impurity, and to do this successfully the Army must be an organized force, welded together as one man and standing firm with their face to the foe.

What we deplore to-day is the decay of so many places that were once the centres of life and activity; decay began where activity ceased. The Cadets are taught the value of unity and organization, this they are shown in detail and urged to go out and organize their forces and with one accord fight for God. Cadets are further taught that organization without life and energy is like an engine without steam. There must be fire if there is to be force. In the warfare against indifference, irreverence, worldliness, selfishness and unbelief, Salvationists play a very important part, and all who enter the Training College are

taught that the Army must maintain its front rank positions and by its forces organized, and energized by the Spirit of God must show a determined opposition to every evil and capture men and women for God.

Spiritual Days

These are held every month a day is set apart for spiritual meetings. No classes are held on these days but all the time is devoted to the affairs of the soul. The Field Officers of the Training Corps are invited to attend and spend the day with the Cadets. On the occasions of the Commissioner's visits other Officers attend and assist by their prayer and faith to bring the blessing of God upon all present.

They can be truly described as "Days with God". Days that stand out for ever in the lives of the Cadets. Days of "new beginnings". These days help to mould and shape the character of all the Young People present. Hopes are raised, fears are strengthened, fires are kindled, desires are revealed. Oh, the memory of those days. The sighs, the cries, the tears, the joys, the prayers, the singing. Happy days, useful days, days of real Divine transformations take place. No one can attend them and forget them. They are landmarks in one's spiritual life.

Give Yourselves Up.

Will all you Young People who are real Salvationists and realize the needs of a poor sinning suffering world, give yourselves up for Officership and enter the Training College, and be trained to become fighters for God?

The demand is for fighting Salvationists. Oh, for consecratedness. Men who don't care what women say, women who don't care what men say, young People who don't care what anyone says, so long as they are right with God in marching with the Army for the Salvation of souls.

Come on, Come out. Be a fighter. Help keep the old Flag flying on say—

"Canada for Christ!"

SURPRISE FOR A WIFE

Going for his customary walk on Sunday morning a young man heard in the distance the Army Band. At the shrill notes of the cornet sounded on the clear air they seemed to say to him, "Prepare to meet the God." Thrice this was repeated.

Hurrying home the man surprised his wife by saying "I am going to the Army." She replied with a laugh "Don't be so silly. What is the use of going there?"

He went, however, and soon the Meeting commenced he knelt at the mercy seat. At night his wife accompanied him to the Hall and was the first seeker.

To-day he is himself a concert player in the Band that was the means in the first instance of bringing him to the fold.

CANDIDATES WANTED!

FOR THE FIELD, MEN'S SOCIAL, HOSPITAL AND RESCUE WORK

The next Training Session commences on

SEPTEMBER 28th, 1922

Send in your application now and be ready

OBEY THE CALL OF GOD



MEN'S SOCIAL WORK IN TORONTO

Report of Operations for the Past Twelve Months shows that many Men have been Helped by the Two Institutions and the Industrial Department—

Paroled Prisoners are given Employment

THAT the Men's Social and Industrial Department is doing a much needed work in the city of Toronto is evident from a perusal of the latest report covering a twelve month's period, which has been passed on to us by Colonel Otway, the Men's Social Secretary.

Two Institutions

There are two Men's Social Institutions in the city—a Working Men's Hotel and a Men's Home. These have a total accommodation for 142 men. During the year 43,681 lodgings were supplied, 2,583 of this number being free.

While the Institutions do not boast of being the last word in comfort, and do not enter into competition with what might be recognized as desirable standards of lodgings, yet, it takes a man another mile along the road in this direction, and is a godsend to men who shrink from the stigma of a common lodging house where many of them would have to live but for this provision.

The houseless man who finds the Hotel accommodation beyond his means, the small tradesman, the laborer, the casual worker, and the unemployed—to such, the Institution with its cleanliness, it's many advantages and welcome influences, is a haven indeed.

Many have been the expressions of appreciation from the men who have been given free lodgings. Many men have been saved from being arrested and spending the night in jail, to be brought before the court the next morning to answer to a charge of

vagrancy and given a prison term.

Meetings are held on Sundays and during the week, and from time to time the Cadets have taken part in the services.

It is no easy thing to gather rich crops from this kind of soil, but if patient, hopeful work counts for anything, then in due season there will be a glad reaping.

At the Industrial Department there are in operation nine trades and industries, namely: warehouse, paper sorting and baling, carpentry, painting, drivers, salesmen, embassurers, shoe repairing and auto repairing.

All clothing, furniture, and boots and shoes are received at the warehouse, where they are sorted and classified. Boots and shoes are passed on to the shoe repairing department, and furniture to the furniture department where it is overhauled by the carpenters and repaired. The clothing is put in stock and shipped to the store or distributing centres as needed.

Collect Waste Paper

A collection of all waste paper and books is made from house to house throughout the city and brought to the sorting room. Here it is sorted, graded and baled. There are six grades, namely: book, newspaper, scrap, ledger, plain white, and craft. This industry suffered somewhat during the year, because the collecting of paper was stopped for a short time. Notwithstanding this handicap, 830 tons were baled and shipped during the year.

Through this industry the Army is

able to give work to the parole or ticket of leave men. A few have passed through this channel to better jobs and to permanent positions.

Many hundred pieces of furniture have passed through the carpenter shop during the year and have been sent out to the distributing centres or Industrial Stores, and sold for a trifling to pay the cost of repairing and collecting. Many homes have been partly furnished from this department.

Supplied with Furniture

In one instance a family had their furniture seized and they were put on the street. After a while they rented two rooms somewhere and then applied to the Army for some furniture. Their needs were met and through this Industry their two rooms were very comfortably furnished. This is only one of the many cases that could be mentioned.

Seven drivers and four helpers are employed to drive and look after the trucks, which are kept busy collecting waste paper, books, clothing, boots and shoes, furniture, and anything in the waste line. The city is divided into districts, and each driver is responsible for seeing that his calls are kept up to date. Two sheets of calls are given out daily, one for the morning and one for the afternoon. These are prepared from the office. Most of these drivers have to be taught to drive, and this is one of the reasons helpers are employed who are in training to become drivers. When these drivers came to the Army they were only laborers, but to-day they are licensed drivers, have passed

the test and received their license from the Ontario Government as fit persons to drive motor trucks. When these men leave the Industrial Department they are able to demand bigger wages and seek better positions which many have done.

A motor truck repair department is another branch of the work which gives employment to several men.

There are six Industrial Stores in different parts of the city where clothing is sold for a small sum, and in some cases given free. No worthy person is turned away when they are unable to pay. The stores supply a very grave need.

All boots and shoes received are gone over carefully in the shoe repairing shop and classified. Those that do not need repairing are cleaned and the ones that need repairing are repaired, and are then ready to be passed on to the stores or distributing centres. 11,088 pairs were handled through this department during the year.

Food and Clothing Given

Some other activities of the Industrial Department are as follows: Day's work found for men, 13,416; value of food given to needy people, \$257.00; articles of clothing given free, 1,098. Through the Labor Bureau 76 permanent and 2,983 temporary jobs were found for men.

Staff-Captain White is the Superintendent of the Industrial Department; Commandant McRae is the Manager of the Working Men's Hotel; and Ensign Ward is the Manager of the Men's Home.

ON the occasion of the visit of Baron Byng to Winnipeg, an address was presented to him on behalf of The Salvation Army. This was read by Lieut.-Colonel Merris, the Chief Secretary, who accompanied the Commissioner to the official welcome ceremony in the council chamber of the City Hall. During the day the alert 'Cadets' Band provided music at a monster review, and headed the biggest procession of Scouts and Cubs yet witnessed in Winnipeg.

* * * *

The Salvation Army was particularly well to the front in Selkirk on a recent Sunday. It was Commissioner Eadie's first Campaign in this town.

A gratifying crowd attended the evening Meeting. Amongst the number was that very good friend of The Salvation Army, Doctor Gibbs, mayor of the town. This Meeting pulsated with a strong Salvation urge. It was encouraged by the songs lined out by Lieut.-Colonel Phillips, fanned into flame by the fervency of the prayer offered by Ensign Mindy and further developed by a heartening talk by Mrs. Major Taylor. The Commissioner gave a powerful Salvation address.

* * * *

The change of Officers which synchronizes with the Commissioning of Cadets will affect most of the Corps in the Canada West Territory.

Commandant and Mrs. Weir of Victoria are appointed to Edmonton, and Commandant and Mrs. Hod-

WESTERN REVIEW

Illuminated Address of Welcome Presented to Baron Byng on Behalf of The Salvation Army's Western Forces—Commissioner Eadie Leads Sunday Campaign at Selkirk—Some Field Changes

FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CRY"

inott of Edmonton I succeed them at Victoria.

Adjutant and Mrs. Marsland of Saskatoon, are being transferred to the Men's Social. They will be succeeded by Adjutant and Mrs. Junker of Prince Albert.

Commandant and Mrs. Hanna of Saskatoon II are to take the oversight of the Indian work at Glen Vowell, relieving Adjutant and Mrs. Jackson who have been stationed there for eight years.

Several new Corps will be opened in connection with this change, including Lacombe and Wainwright, in Northern Alberta, also Banff and High River in Southern Alberta, Kerrobert in Northern Saskatchewan, Rainy River in the Manitoba Division, and Ketchikan, Alaska, in the Northern B. C. Division. To the latter place Captain Sheppard and Lieutenant Rydberg are being appointed.

* * * *

Major Goodwin, the Women's Social Secretary, assisted by Ensign Saunders, conducted a service at Kildonan on a recent Sunday. Thirteen seekers were recorded and a gratifying report of progress. During his absence of seven weeks he

monies were given by the girls to a work of grace having been accomplished in their hearts. The Home has recently been renovated and presents a much improved appearance. The new driveway and sidewalk leading up to the main entrance add considerably to the appearance and convenience. Some of the girls have their own flower beds. The visit of Commissioner Lamb was much appreciated.

* * * *

During the past week Adjutant Dray, who is in charge of Salvation Army emigration activities in the West, has been in Edmonton, and we learn from him that it is proposed to open an Emigration Office for women and children in that city. The local authorities are greatly in favor of the scheme, as increased farming in this Province makes some such place necessary.

* * * *

Lieut.-Colonel McLean, the Men's Social Secretary, who has just returned to Territorial Headquarters from an inspection campaign in the West, has brought back with him a gratifying report of progress. During his absence of seven weeks he

visited the majority of our Men's Social Institutions, conducted one hundred and eight Meetings at various Corps, Prisons and Institutions, and was honored to lead into the light and liberty of Salvation two hundred and forty seekers, one hundred and six of the number being inmates of Prisons and Penitentiaries.

* * * *

An Officer attached to Territorial Headquarters was walking down Portage Avenue, Winnipeg. There was nothing unusual in this, but as he walked he became conscious of quickening footsteps behind him. Presently he was touched on the shoulder, and turning round saw a smartly dressed young man. "Forgive my stopping you, sir," he said. "But I thought you might be interested to know that the last time I saw you was in Stony Mountain Penitentiary. I do not suggest we were companion numbers. You were once a part of a Salvationists who dispensed music and good cheer to us at New Year. I was in the throes of deep despair that morning, but what you and your Comrades said and sang greatly heartened me. I took fresh courage, and when I left the Pen, I asked God to help me in a new trial. You said He would help us if He were asked in sincerity: I want you to know that He is answering my request. I am fixed on with work, and the sun is shining. Good day, Sir. I am grateful to the Salvation Army!"

And he was lost in the crowd.

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

WOODSTOCK, ONT.

Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden

Brigadier Crichton Conducts Week-End Meetings—Five New Soldiers Enrolled.

The week-end Meetings conducted by Brigadier Crichton were of a red-hot Salvation character. A large crowd was attracted to the open-air in the market place on Saturday night.

The Holiness Meeting was a heart searching time and many were helped by the Brigadier's inspiring address. The Brigadier devoted a portion of his time in the afternoon to the children. There was a record attendance.

At night a very impressive sight was witnessed when the Brigadier publicly enrolled five more of our recent converts under the Colors. Following the Brigadier's earnest address we had the joy of seeing FIVE seekers at the Cross. During our Officers' visitation through the week they had the joy of leading the wife of one of our converts to Jesus in her home. All the family are now attending Company Meeting. Our cartridges were the highest in the Corps history this week. Some twenty-five seekers have recently knelt at the penitent form and with careful visitation we have had the joy of adding twenty new Soldiers and Recruits to the Roll. All departments of Corps activities are on the upgrade. The Life-Saving Guards have recently been re-organized. Several new comrades are helping in the "War Cry" Drive.

During the week over two hundred people attended our garden party outside the Quarters, over \$100.00 was raised.

WYCHWOOD

Adjutant Arnaud, Lieut. Wood

The week-end Meetings were led by our Commanding Officer. The Adjutant gave an instructive address in the Holiness Meeting. Ensign Bosher was present and assisted during the Meeting. Three open-air Meetings were conducted in the afternoon. The Band was asked to play for a lady who was ill. We have had a number of people speak in appreciative terms of blessings received through the open-air work. At night a good Salvation Meeting was held. We are looking forward for good times in our special Summer Campaign.

MONTRÉAL II

Ensign and Mrs. Crowe

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson led the Meetings on Sunday June 25th. There were good attendances and the Meetings were helpful and inspiring. Our week-night Meetings are conducted by the Corps Sergeant-Major, assisted by other Local Officers. The Band of Love (Leader Mrs. Marshall) went for a picnic to St. Helen's Island on Monday. Ensign Wood said farewell during the week-end. She is going to England for a few months.

MONCTON I

Adjutant and Mrs. Major

The week-end Meetings were conducted by our own Officers, assisted by Captain Warren and Lieut. Coley of No. II Corps. On Monday night THREE seekers came forward.

C. Lutes.

ST. STEPHEN

Adjutant and Mrs. Davis

Visitors from the United States Lead Helpful Meetings—Five Seekers

We were re-inforced on Sunday June 25th by a party of Comrades from the United States, who were conducting the Home Service Fund Campaign in the city of Calais. Hundreds of people listened to the open-air held in Calais on Saturday night, while Comrades eagerly grasped the opportunity to stand on a chair and declare God's power to save.

BELLEVILLE

Commandant and Mrs. Cavender

Staff Sextette Pays Week-End Visit — Rousing Open-Airs—Five Seekers.

On Saturday and Sunday, June 10th and 11th, we were privileged to have with us the Staff Sextette of Toronto. Two rousing open-airs were held on Saturday night, which attracted large crowds of passers-by. A good number attended the Meeting in the Citadel. His Worship Mayor R. D. Ponton made a most admirable chairman. The pro-

SAULT STE. MARIE

Ensign and Mrs. Parsons

Lieut.-Colonel Morehen Conducts Twentieth Anniversary Meetings

The Twentieth Anniversary Meetings at Sault Ste. Marie were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Morehen who gave of his best to make time one of blessing. Saturday was devoted to a Musical Meeting when the Corps Band and Songsters gave a splendid programme to a good crowd. The Sunday morning Holiness Meeting was a time of real blessing. The Young People's Corps was not forgotten and the Colonels gave a very instructive talk to Companies.

At the first Baptist Church to an appreciative audience the Colonels lectured upon "Early Day Reminiscences of The Salvation Army." The evening Meeting was also a time of blessing, and TWO souls came to the mercy seat.

On Monday we held an Anniversary Banquet which was arranged by the Home League. About two hundred were present. At 8 p.m. a public Meeting was held when Judge Stone, Rev. Mr. Allen of the First Baptist Church, Dr. Fleming and F. H. Pope, manager of the Bank of Montreal all spoke very appreciative words of the work of The Salvation Army in Sault Ste. Marie.

Ensign Parsons gave a brief outline of work done by the Corps especially during the past year. Two hundred people had visited the Officers' Quarters in trouble seeking assistance of some kind, over \$800 had been given away in relief; for hundred meals had been given away and two hundred beds had been supplied. This has been made possible by the kindness of a friend who placed a sum of money at the Army's disposal to be used to assist deserving poor. The Meeting closed with a short address from Colonel Morehen.

HAMILTON II

Captain Broome

We recently had a visit from Ensign Spooner. On Sunday afternoon he dedicated the child of Bandmaster and Mrs. Jackson and the child of Brother and Sister Barker. At night SEVEN seekers came to the mercy seat. Our "War Cry" order has been increased by 25. We are in to help the Editor increase the sales.

Sunday July 2nd. was a day of victory. Candidates Kingdom and Wyles led on morning and afternoon.

The Captain gave an impressive address at night and SIX souls came to Jesus. This is a real victory. Three of these seekers were half-siders and have been the subject of many prayers. We finished up with a march around the tent.

Recently we welcomed Lieut. Sherwood and Cadet Reynolds both of the Hamilton Social Department into the Band. They will strengthen the cornet section.

COBOURG

Captain and Mrs. Godden

The week-end Meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Moore. An open-air Meeting was held at Victoria Park on Saturday afternoon and again on Sunday afternoon. Sister Mrs. Bearce, who is ninety-three years of age, gave a wonderful testimony. At night we had the joy of seeing FOUR seekers at the mercy seat.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Moore addressed the Home League and at night inspected the Life-Saving Guard Troop and later gave an address.

CLINTON, ONT.

Captain Thorne, Lieut. Coley

A hearty welcome was accorded our new Officers. We held a rousing open-air on Saturday. A good crowd stood listening to the message of Salvation. On Sunday we had good meetings all day in which we were drawn nearer to the Cross.

TORONTO I

Adjutant and Mrs. Johnston

On Sunday 2nd July Ensign and Mrs. Stratford were with us. A glorious battle for souls closed with the Cross. The SEVEN seekers in Soldiers' Meet



Commandant and Mrs. Urquhart (Brantford) and Young People's Sergeant Major and Mrs. Lewis (St. Catherines).

PERSONAL SKETCHES

No. XXIII.—Adjutant John Ritchie

"I think I will go to the Army Meeting to-night, and see how it is that Mother is so interested in them," young John Ritchie said to himself one Sunday evening, now a good many years ago. The meeting was to him of an entirely novel nature. It impressed him with an inarticulate something, and as he sat there he felt constrained to go out to the mercy seat. That action led amongst



ADJUTANT RITCHIE

other things to the subsequent conversion of two of his brothers and a sister, and it is a matter of spiritual moment that these brothers were Promoted to Glory as Salvationists of meritorious service.

It was in obedience to the injunction 'work out your own salvation' that John, a young idealist of a practical turn of mind—one who saw in service for mankind an important part of his own redemption—threw his lot with the Army of the Helping Hand, and the crystallizing of his purpose and ambition is seen to-day in his ability to turn material things to spiritual account.

Entering the work as an Officer in 1896 several years were spent in Corps activities, followed by appointments as Divisional Secretary at Nottingham, Dundee, Glasgow, and then a term in the audit office at International Headquarters.

Coming to Canada, first the Immigration Department claimed his activities, and then the Finance Department during which time he was also a valued member of the Staff Songsters. The Adjutant's first appointment in the Men's Social Work was at Halifax, where he went as Superintendent of the Metropole and Industrial Department. It was during his period of service there that the world was shocked by the news of the fearful explosion on board the munitions ship in Halifax Harbour. The share which the Army took in helping the unhappy sufferers is well known, and Adjutant Ritchie's service was of a splendid order.

The Adjutant has been in charge of the Hamilton Metropole and Industrial Store since January 1920, and shows intense interest in discharging the responsibilities associated with carrying on an aggressive work.

With any mention of the Adjutant's work it is a special pleasure to associate Mrs. Ritchie's name, for her cheerful optimism and tenacity have always made for the success of their labors. Before becoming an Officer

(Continued on Page 10)

NEW CORPS OPENINGS

TODMORDEN
Captain Cook, Lieut. Burrows

The Todmorden Corps as a separate unit was formally opened on June 27th. It is true that a good work has been in progress here for over a year, but it was run as an outpost from the Chester Corps. The Local Comrades nevertheless have been greatly blessed of God and were very successful in building up a really fine work. The Officers were given a warm welcome. The Soldiers provided a beautiful tea and Brigadier and Mrs. Moore presided at the happy inauguration. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Cameron, Adjutant Goodhew, Captain Noble, Lieutenant Langford and Lieutenant Illoskins were also present. The Brigadier heartily thanked the Local Officers and Soldiers for their earnest labor and effort during the past year. Adjutant Goodhew confidently foreshadowed the success of the new Corps and referred to the transfer of Soldiers who wished it from the parent Corps, Chester. Hearty cheers greeted this announcement. Staff-Captain Cameron wished the new Officers and Corps God's blessing and every success.

Captain Cook spoke feelingly. She said she had prayed that the Lord would make her equal to the many demands which the new field seemed to already lay upon her. Her words and spirit captivated the hearts of her Comrades who for the first time saw and heard her. There was much enthusiasm, and prospects are good for a fine work in Todmorden.

On Sunday Staff-Captain and Mrs. Cameron led the Meetings and THREE seekers came forward.

LONDON IV
Captain Clarke, Lieut. Thomas

On Thursday evening June 29th the Salvationists of London accompanied by the United Bands, rallied for the opening of No. IV Corps, in the south-east of the city.

Tent Meetings will be held during the summer months. Long before the time of commencement of the

opening Meeting the tent was filled and many sat on the grass surrounding the tent. All evidently enjoyed the first Meeting of London's new Corps.

The opening was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Crichton, assisted by Staff-Captain Penfold. The Officers of the three city Corps each spoke words of welcome to the new Officers and expressed their delight that the growth of our forces in London had made a fourth Corps necessary and possible. During the service the Brigadier presented the Army Flag to the Officers in charge, and all present joined in prayer that God will bless the efforts of the Army in this new district with the Salvation of precious souls.

MONCTON II
Captain Warren, Lieut. Galey

A warm welcome was given to the Officers on their taking charge of this newly opened Corps. Major Burrows, the Divisional Commander, conducted the welcome Meeting and the Moncton I Band was present, also a large number of Soldiers and Friends from the parent Corps. Secretary Watts welcomed the new Officers and Lieut. Smith soloed. Each of the Corps Officers spoke briefly.

SCARLETT PLAINS
Ensign H. Stone, Lieut. S. Bowles

We commenced operations here last week-end by holding four open-air meetings.

About one hundred and forty children stood around while a good number of people listened from their verandahs.

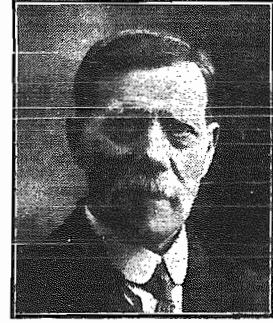
Brother and Sister Muir, of West Toronto and the West Toronto Young People's Band assisted at night.

50,000 New Readers
WANTED
How many will You Promise
to get?

OTTAWA DIVISION

Self-Denial' Ingathering at No. I Corps.

On Thursday night we held the Divisional Self-Denial Ingathering. The whole of Ottawa Division Officers came in for the occasion and each one read off their total amount, commencing with the Corps outside of the City first. Then came the City Corps, led by Ensign White of No. III, followed by Ensign Alderman of No. II, followed by Adjutant Smith, who announced the total amount for the City. It was Ottawa's first Divisional ingathering. Staff-

BROTHER JAMES ROBINSON
A Comrade of St. John's II Newfoundland, who does good service as a "War Cry" Herald

Captain and Mrs. Layman were in charge. On Tuesday afternoon an Officers' Council was held in No. I. Citadel. At night the Bandsmen, Local Officers, and Cadets were admitted to the Councils, which were very helpful in every way.

COBALT

Captain and Mrs. Cornthwaite
Whilst our Officers are on furlough Captain Knaap and Lieut. Hinson are leading us here. Up to the present NINE seekers have come forward.



The Corps Cadet Brigade, Grand Falls, Newfoundland

THE "HUB OF THE NORTH"

Some Interesting Facts concerning the Thriving Town of North Bay and the Salvation Army Corps there—A Large Railroad Centre—Enthusiastic Local Officers and Soldiers carry on a Good work the Year Round—Relief of Unfortunates a Feature of Army's Operations

THE town of North Bay has well been named "the hub of the North." It is centrally situated on the northern shore of Lake Nipissing and has a population of 11,450. The chief industry of the town is railroading, no fewer than four railroads making it a centre. Large car shops and repair shops employ hundreds of men.

Some Fine Buildings

The town possesses four newspapers with large circulations. It has also two up-to-date planing mills, two ice cream factories and other minor enterprises. Some of the fine buildings of the town are the Normal School, Library, Post Office, Court House, and Collegiate Institute.

A splendid park covering a half block of ground was recently opened by the Corporation, which is being fitted up to accommodate summer crowds. A monument 28 feet in height bears the names of 65 of North Bay's young men who gave their lives for their country.

North Bay's part in the war will stand out for all time as being of a highly patriotic character. Two battalions were recruited in North Bay and vicinity, besides drafts being sent to many other units earlier in the strife. Her efforts such as Red Cross, Patriotic Fund, Y.M.C.A., Red Shield Drive, War Loans etc., were well received and contributed to, every citizen displaying an eagerness and willingness to make North Bay's effort an outstanding feature of her patriotism.

Besides The Salvation Army, North Bay has five Protestant Churches, two Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist. They are all very friendly to the Army and on many occasions their doors have been opened to special Meetings when the Citadel was found to be too small.

The North Bay Division was formed in September 1920, and Brigadier McAmond appointed Divisional Commander; he is ably assisted by Mrs. McAmond. The Headquarters is at 202 Jane St., from

whence the activities of the eleven Corps and three Outposts are directed.

The Salvation Army has a live Corps in this thriving town. Since Captain Larman took charge, one year ago, twenty-four Soldiers have

The "War Cry" Brigade does very well. The members include Corps Cadet H. Shaw; M. Soule; M. Johnston; E. McAmond and Tilly Wilson, besides the Corps Officers and Lieut. Hawkes.

The Soldiers' attendance in

new converts have been added recently and their orders for uniform have been sent in to Headquarters. Meetings are held once a month at the County Jail. The Band always accompanies the Officers and renders cheery music to the inmates. Sometimes there are as many as twenty-six present at the service, and much good is undoubtedly accomplished. At present, as during the winter months, relief work comprises a great part of the local work. Every day dozens of workless men call at the Officer's Quarters seeking a meal and bed. They always look for the Army Hall when they hit town, and feel confident that they are, at least sure of a meal and a place to sleep.

Helping the Needy

Relief work and distress work in connection with those in trouble keeps the Officer quite busy. The Army is looked upon in North Bay as an Organization which could hardly be replaced and when anything goes wrong and someone is needed to help or take care of warring ones, the Army is called and they perform that part of their programme nobly. Many instances could be cited where unfortunates have been sent to the Army's Homes and there kindly looked after.

The Corps has always done well in Special Efforts. During the Jubilee Self-Denial Effort the Citizens formed a committee and raised \$2,500. Last year by the same methods \$1,000 was raised and this year the target of \$1,500 is almost smashed, with a few places to hear from yet. Considering the hard times just passed through, this is splendid and shows that the Army is held in high esteem.

A Songster Brigade is the latest addition to the Corps, with Bandsman Jannison as Songster Leader. Brother Jannison was recently transferred to the Corps from Sault Ste. Marie, where he was very active in Corps work. Already there are fifteen in the Brigade. This number, of course, will be augmented.

(Continued on Page 7)



His Worship, Mayor Ferguson, one of the oldest residents of North Bay, and one of the Army's warmest friends



Councillor Rankin, a prominent merchant of the town. He is also President of the Children's Aid Society

been added to the Roll, making the total number fifty-five. There are also fifty-three adherents. The Census Board Locals are as follows: Corps Sergeant-Major, Wesley Soule; Treasurer, H. Thompson; Secretary, James Passmore; Bandmaster, Leslie Saunders; Recruiting Sergeant, Sister Mrs. Brill; Young People's Sergeant-Major, Thomas Passmore. There are also a good number of Band and Young People's Locals and "War Cry" Sergeants, which brings the total of Locals up to about thirty.

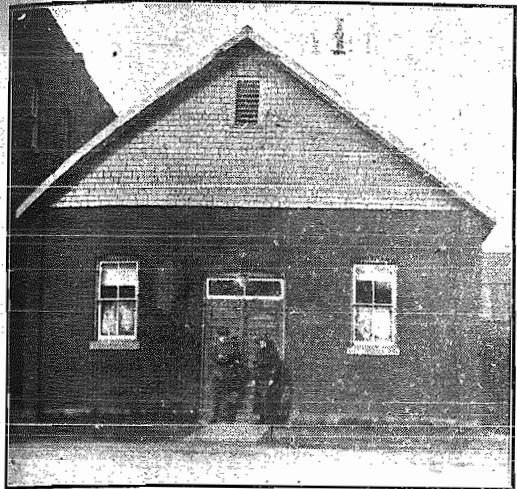
the open-air has grown splendidly during the last few months. We now have an average of thirty. On Band Sunday we made a record with thirty-six at the night open-air. Inside congregations are also gratifying, there being an average on Sunday evenings of one hundred. A very noticeable thing to new comers to our Corps, is the display of uniform. Every Soldier has caught the uniform spirit and almost every one can be seen either at the open air or at the week-end meetings wearing full uniform. Several



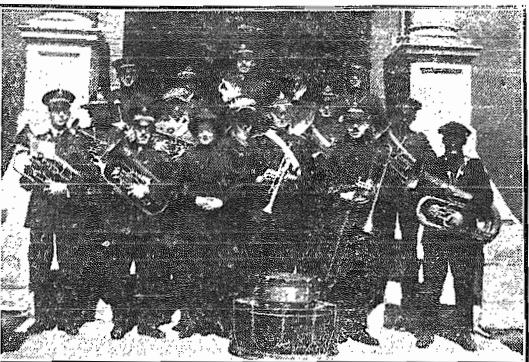
Names (left to right) Mr. Gen. Lee, President of the T. & N. O. Railway Commission; Mr. J. W. Richardson, one of the leading merchants, a lawyer and active member of the Board of Trade; Councillor T. J. Patton, a well known insurance agent.



J. H. McDonald



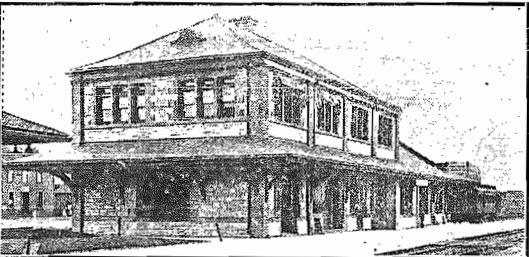
The Salvation Army Citadel at North Bay with Captain and Mrs. Larman, Corps Officers



The North Bay Band with the Corps Officers



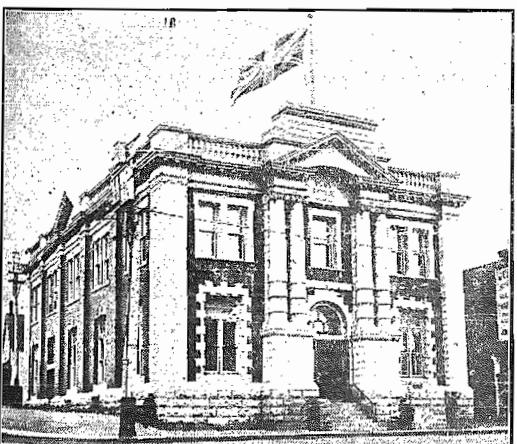
The North Bay Troop of Life Saving Guards with Guard Leader Myrtle McAmmond and Mrs. Captain Larman



The C. P. R. Station at North Bay.



Group of Corps Cadets at North Bay with Captain Larman, Acting Corps Cadet Guardian



The Post Office, one of North Bay's many fine buildings, built in 1906

The Band now numbers sixteen. Five learners are being taught. The Band is a great help to the Corps, both in the open-air and inside work. They also take a keen interest in the jail services and frequently give a programme for the benefit of the patients at the Queen Victoria Hospital.

During the Christmas season, the Band did a good deal of serenading, realizing the sum of \$142.00. Six new instruments have been added to the Band since Captain Larman came to the Corps. All of them are to-day in a and the purchase of

others is being considered.

The Band has on two occasions taken charge of the week-end services, being entirely responsible for all the Meetings. These Meetings have proved to be of great blessing and inspiration to the Band as well as to the other Soldiers in the Corps. Recently the Band motored to Powassan and held a service there. They are planning to visit all nearby towns during the summer months which will include Sturgeon Falls, Cache Bay, South River, Trout Creek, Callander and Powassan.

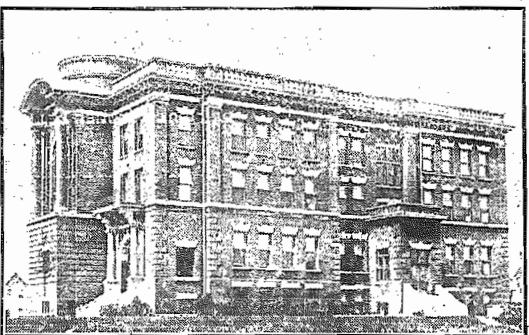
The Young People's Work is in a

thriving condition. Brother Thomas Passmore is the Young People's Sergeant-Major; Sister Lawrence, Treasurer; Bandsman Snider, Record Sergeant, and Candidate Myrtle McAmmond Directory Class Leader. The average attendance at Company Meeting is seventy-five.

During the winter months the attendance reached close to one hundred and with the new staff of Locals recently appointed, it is expected that the attendance will again rise. The Sand Tray class has proved to be very successful and interesting to the little ones.

The Life Saving Guards under the leadership of Guard Leader Myrtle McAmmond, have grown to be an important part of the Young People's work. The average attendance is ten at their weekly Meetings. They all take a keen interest in the work and are considered to be a real asset to the Corps.

The Corps Cadet Brigade has grown until now there are thirteen. Almost all are wearing full uniform, others have ordered theirs and in a short time the whole class will be fully uniformed. Captain Larman is the Acting Corps Cadet Guardian.



The North Bay Normal School

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Retirement from Active Service

Brigadier Jessie McEwan, out from Dundee, 1887; last stationed at Toronto Training College.

CHARLES SOWTON
COMMISSIONER

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WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Reality of our War

In one of his recent writings the General touched upon very important truth and yet one which is none too often recognized. We are confronted, he said, with a popular bias towards evil. It shows itself in a hundred ways. Selfishness—the free choice of that which is pleasing to the flesh when it is clearly displeasing to God—the spirit of grab—the love of money—the indulgence of vicious instincts, inherited or cultivated, or both—all this is but the cropping—the coming out—into the life of the day of the evil which has already come in and taken control.

But this is not all. We have also to meet a conspiracy of evil. There is a plot against God and goodness, and—plotter. Things do not turn out so favorable as they do for the success of evil doing and the triumph of that which is bad over that which is good, without direction and scheming. Opposed to our scheme of righteousness are brains—energy—experience—passionate desire for success. The whole genius of the Prince of this world is arrayed against us!

Soldiers of The Salvation Army pursuing their earthly vocation, earning their bread side by side with the people in their station of life, have to fight and do fight against these principles of evil. The strength in which they do this is the Spirit of Christ. Except in rare cases they have not apprehended any theological system embracing this as a doctrine. It is a strength which is wrought in them by the Holy Spirit. It is a new creation within them by which they dare to oppose the spirit of the world, and to strive to correct that bias towards sin which so largely controls people round about them.

And in their place and calling these lowly ministers of Christ's gospel manifest a religion which overthrows the conspiracy against their King in the kingdom of human spirits, where alone the Kingdom of God can be established on earth. Their perception and personal realization of the power of the Cross gives moral weight to all they say—at least to all they live. It is a religion whose power is revealed to men, even though they reject it themselves, by what it does in their fellow men. It goes to the roots of every devilish thing and every devil-planting tree in the common life of the common people, and attacks it, wrestling not with flesh and blood merely, but with wickedness and darkness. And again and again, thanks be to God, it wins the battle!

MRS. COMMISSIONER

SOWTON

Open Home League Sale of Work in
a Tent at East Toronto

EXTRACTS FROM

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

Edited by Lieut.-Colonel H. L. Taylor

(Continued from last week)

Most Luminous Illustration the World has ever Seen—Definite Service for Mankind—Shame of the Fox Hunt, with a Lesson—Attend Army Meeting for Sport, but Found Salvation—Workers for the Dilectives, but Workers with HIM!—Closing a Year of Many

The Home League of East Toronto chose a beautiful day in June when they announced the 29th for their Sale of Work. Captain Gage arranged to have a tent erected on a grassy plot shaded by elms trees on Danforth Avenue, a place where thousands pass daily. A large painted sign advertised the Sale and hunting and flags made a colorful effect. Spread exactly in the centre of the pretty scene was the flag with the star in the centre. Three well-filled tables displayed the beautifully sewn, knitted, crocheted or embroidered work made by the Home Leaguers. A menu of cake, tea, and ice cream was also served for the refreshment of visitors.

At 3 p.m. Mrs. Commissioner Sowton and Mrs. Colonel Martin arrived. Other visitors were Mrs. Colonel McMillan, Mrs. Colonel Otway, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Percy. Mrs. Colonel Jacobs as Home League Secretary received the visitors.

The brief service was commenced by Mrs. McMillan. Mrs. Sowton expressed her pleasure at being present, also at the successful Sale at the conclusion of three months effort. She referred to the League as the baby League inasmuch as it was but three months organized.

The members of the League were well represented and a fine womanly class of Sisters they are.

The effort was very creditable from every standpoint and proves what a friendly, industrious, and Salvation Army League is capable of doing.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. EADIE

To Farewell from Canada West
at the End of August

It is announced in the Canada West "War Cry" that Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie have received farewells orders and will leave the Territory at the end of August. Says our Western contemporary:—

"It will be within the recollection of our Comrades and friends that during the early part of last summer the Commissioner had rather a sudden and serious breakdown in health, and suffered from an attack of angina pectoris. Since then his health has considerably improved, but in view of Mrs. Eadie's nervous breakdown, and the uncertainty attached to the Commissioner's own health, the General has decided upon a change of appointment being made.

In consideration of the above, the General has decided that Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie are to have a period of rest and quiet that they may recuperate those powers which have been affected by these unhappy afflictions. On leaving the Territory our Leaders are to take a six months' furlough which they expect to spend in the British Isles."

PERSONAL PARS

We learn from Major Burrows that the engine attached to the train on which he returned to St. John was derailed, but happily he and several other Comrades got through safely. Praise God!

Brigadier Atwell had a nasty fall a day or two ago but fortunately escaped with a severe shaking. Again we say Praise God!

Sunday, December 25th.—Christmas Day. Still very unwell. 'The Times' yesterday speaks of this as 'A Day of Divine Humility.' I cry from the innermost recesses of my experience for that grace. This day brings home to us the fact that our Lord had a Mother—and a home—and a country—and a mission—all His own!

Found to-day in Lyman Abbot's new book a warm reference to The Salvation Army which, coming from such a pen, I greatly appreciate:—... their work,' he says, 'has furnished the most luminous illustration the world has ever seen of the Spirit of Him Who laid down His life for us that we might lay down our lives for the brethren.'

Worked most of the day. Smith 4 to 7, and dictated. Read a little, including above, and part of a Ferney Lecture, which is a whole rather disappointed me. Though there again I found a remarkable tribute to the Army.

'The life of definite service,' says the author (Rev. W. F. Lofthouse), 'for mankind... is seldom referred to officially in the Churches, and is seldom organized. It is generally treated as a special interest of the future, the only notable exceptions being the Quaker community and The Salvation Army.'

Monday, 26th.—A poor and restless night. Very beautiful day, remarkably like September. Walked a while. The trees seemed to live. Gordon (Major Simpson) left us for home.

Gave some time to various difficult matters. Wrote a 1922 Self-Denial Letter—one of four—in the evening; also short message on Temperance Question in the Churches to 'Methodist Recorder' by request.

Many telegrams of greeting. Dora (Captain Booth) writes me this morning from her Corps: 'The message of Christmas has come with great Peace to my own heart this year. I do want to make Him known. Sometimes I seem to do less rather than more; but I believe God is with us.'

Tuesday, 27th.—Worked about five hours, going against the stream—but felt better for it! Wrote some more Appeal Letters for the Self-Denial Campaign.

Walked with F. and Jane for a while. A grey day, but warm. The gorse is flaming over the Red path; the yellow jasmine is out in my room. The hunt went across the field lying behind us this a.m. A pretty sight—though it always makes me feel ashamed to see all that in pursuit of a frightened fox! How the poor thing ran—running for safety; running for life! I recalled Bunyan in his 'Heavenly Footman.' He says:—

'Soul, take this counsel and say—'Satan, sin, lust, worldly pleasure, profit, pride, friends, companions, and everything else, let me alone—stand off—come not nigh me. For I am running for Heaven—running for my soul, for God, for Christ—running from Hell and everlasting

damnation. If I win, I win all! I lose, I lose all. So run!'

My doctor more cheerful. Think that the 'flu' is clearing up. He admits that they are all greatly perched by the vagaries of this extraordinary malady.

Wednesday, 28th.—Certainly better night, though awake at 4 o'clock. Left for I. H. Q. Some news continues good. Not so well towards evening. Tried to work, gave up. At 9 p.m., phoned message from Brighton from Dore, saying that Mary is beginning an attack of pneumonia. We were aghast!

Long letter from—, a retired officer in Wellington, New Zealand. Sends me the following extract from a book entitled, 'Salvation Army'—Self,' which rather pleased me.

'There was a gentleman in the Chinese Civil Service who, with his companions, was making light of the work of The Salvation Army. He was coming home to England, his comrades asked him to go to one of the English Meetings of the Army and bring back news of anything that might afford sport for them. He came to England and went to one of the Meetings. God met him.

I saw a letter of his last week, in which he says it was not the fear of Hell that drove him; it was the sense of the gravity or love to Calvary that drew him; it was the sense of the claim of God that compelled him. 'I saw that there was a God; I saw that He had a claim to my home, my adoration, to my whole life and soul; and by His grace He did have it now!'

Thursday, 29th.—News from Brighton at 7 a.m. Mary seems something better; temperature down. Whittaker, (Staff-Captain) with her. What a dreadful malady pneumonia seems to be in the grip with which it reaches a critical

Felt better and started for the City, but so poorly at the station that I was compelled to give in and return home. Did very little. (Editorial) came down at 12 for a couple of hours; gave him interview for 'Officer': they went to bed.

Friday, 30th.—Still quite unfit to work, though better night. Temperature down to sub-normal. Slept for an hour, and then back to bed at 3 o'clock. A wonderful sleep, refreshed. Got up and went to South Officers' Meeting at Clapton. Many visitors; about 500 to 600. A beautiful sight and a beautiful spirit. These are workers among the forlornest of human dilectives, but—
their Comrades in other lands workers with Him whose 'throne is set among the outcast and the lost.' Talked for an hour; hope it was useful.

Home at 8.45. On the way ran into a bus and smashed the lamps. Agitated me, but no harm done.

Saturday, 31st.—Distinctly better this a.m.; much clearer. To I. H. Q. Correspondence. Playle (Lieut.-Col. one), and sent him to the north of Scotland.

(Continued on Page 11)

THE GENERAL IN PARIS

A MEMORABLE SUNDAY WITH HIS FRENCH FORCES

The General's appearance in our Paris Central Hall evoked an endeavour on the part of the Salvationists of the French capital to outvie all previous welcomes accorded by them to their Leader (says the British "War Cry").

What is considered to have been the largest crowd ever gathered together for a Sunday morning Holiness Meeting in France made our new Hall this morning a beautiful sight in the June sunshine. The sea of intent faces right at the opening song, serious and so plainly eager for spiritual food, was an earnest of what must and actually did follow.

The singing, with its lift and abandon, was charming and helpful, and deepened the hunger. Lieut.-Colonel Booth's earnest appeal greatly aided the General, who, in a manner that was at once both clear and simple, urged the acceptance of Full Salvation; and emphasized its fruits and the way to obtain it. Twenty-five seekers were registered at the close of this gathering.

The note of the afternoon Meeting—Salvation from sin and its power to meet all needs and copitions—sounded loud and clear. A typical Parisian audience, including old and new Army friends as well as outsiders who were desirous of seeing and hearing the General of the wonderful Armee du Salut, listened eagerly to our Leader, who was ably interpreted by Brigadier Isely, the Chief Secretary. A wonderful and prolonged Prayer Meeting followed, the congregation remaining to the end. The forty seekers at the mercy seat included brothers and sisters, fathers and sons, husbands and wives, the Meeting finishing with expressions of great joy and enthusiasm.

The General was supported throughout by Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Peyron, and Lieut.-Colonel Booth, who as International Secretary for Europe has a special interest in the French Territory. Brigadier Barrett, of Italy, and other visiting Officers, as well as the Paris Staff, assisted.

Owing to the serious illness of Commissioner Laurie's daughter, the General thoughtfully decided that the Commissioner should remain in London instead of accompanying him to the Continent.

THE GENERAL

APPROACHING VISIT TO INDIA

The announcement that the General will (D.V.) pay a visit to India in the autumn, cannot but awaken deep interest and gratification on the part of Salvationists the world over. He has long contemplated such a journey, and looks forward with peculiar pleasure to seeing for himself his Officers and Soldiers in the great Dependency. That his ardent desire to help and bless them will be abundantly realized, we cannot doubt. Commissioner Mapp, an International Secretary, will accompany our Leader.

This will be the General's first visit to India, although it will be remembered that he paid a brief visit to Ceylon a couple of years ago when on his way to Australia; and one has only to know something of his abiding concern for the Salvation of the peoples of the East to gauge the feeling with which he contemplates this undertaking.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Conducts Week-end Campaign at Brampton—The West Toronto Band Accompanies and Renders Splendid Service

DURING the week-end the Commissioner paid a visit to Brampton, a thriving centre where the Army has a long service record, but which our Leader had not previously been able to include in his campaigns.

Simultaneously the West Toronto Band, prompted by happy memories of blessings given and received when



Mr. Sam Charters, M.P., who presided at the Musical Festival in the Park at Brampton

visiting this town a year ago, put in Dominion Day and Sunday in a well-sustained effort to assist the Commissioner in reaching the hearts of Brampton people by means of music, song, and testimony. In two meetings on Saturday and other six on Sunday the Bandsmen showed themselves possessed not only of rare ability as musicians, but also of the true Salvation Army spirit. Their coming had been looked forward to, for a week the principal street had been spanned with a big announcement bidding the Commissioner and the Band welcome, and the people turned out in large numbers to hear them. It was well worth while. Bandsman Delamont and his men have every reason to rejoice over their work.

Tribute to the Band

Among many tributes to the excellency of the music rendered was one from a well known musical authority in a neighboring town, who being in Brampton heard the Band, and expressed himself as completely surprised to find that the Salvation Army had a combination which could play as he had just heard the West Toronto Band play.

The Commissioner did not fail to express his pleasure at having the Band with him; he made kindly reference to the service rendered, and publicly thanked the friends who had opened their homes to them. In one meeting the Commissioner happened to make the remark that the Bandsmen did their fine service without any pay, but as he said this a voice from the Band interjected the words, "Oh, no, we get paid!" And there would be few of the crowd who heard the remark but what understood that it meant that God rewarded them for their work.

Sunday morning's Holiness meet-

ing was a really helpful season. All who took part in the platform side of things—and this included Brigadier Walton, the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Adby, the "Singing Evangelist," and Ensign Sowton, the Commissioner's daughter,—did so in that fine spirit which blends everything so beautifully. The Commissioner's address was exceedingly helpful, dealing as it did with just those things which have so much to do with the daily life, and equally with growth in grace; his Bible reading, and its application too, counted for a great deal in the sum total of the blessing experienced. Those who waited on the Lord in that meeting truly renewed their strength.

Music in the Park

The afternoon gathering was held in the park under ideal conditions, the lovely shade trees all around and the greensward underneath united with the brilliant sunshine and the azure sky in making up a scene of incomparable beauty. Hosts of people gathered round the band-stand, many more standing within earshot, and listened with very evident interest and pleasure to the various items on the excellent programme provided.

The local Member of Parliament, Mr. Sam Charters, presided, and he lost no time in tendering to the Commissioner the heartiest possible welcome to Brampton, declaring that although the Commissioner's long and varied service had taken him to many parts of the world he, the speaker, did not believe that he would anywhere have found more genuine sympathy or greater good will than that felt by the people about him on that occasion.

Proceeding, the chairman recalled the days when the Army was an object of ridicule and scorn, when it was subject to persecution and looked upon with contempt. "But," said he, "The Salvation Army went on and on—and on—if there was sorrow anywhere the Army was the first to offer comfort, it was the first in the homes of poverty, first in the haunts of vice and iniquity, and first at the gates of the Jail to lend a helping hand to the men and women coming out to begin life afresh. By these means and by many other acts of a similar character the Army had lived down opposition, and secured confidence by rendering service which would never be forgotten." In conclusion Mr. Charters feelingly referred to the faithful work done in Brampton by the present Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Luxton.

A Bible reading by Ensign Currie, and a solo very sweetly sung by Ensign Sowton, led up to the Commissioner's address which was of a character well calculated to fasten itself in the minds of very many listeners.

Carried a Message

A solo by Colonel Adby was well chosen, and carried its message far afield. The Commissioner's thanks to the chairman and the benediction brought the beautiful Meeting to an end.

No great interval beyond that needed for a meal elapsed before the boom of the drum was heard again, and the Band soon had a crowd of listeners drinking in its soulful melodies. The open-air Meetings of the week-end would furnish material

(Continued on next Column)

MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

Inaugurates a Great Summer Crusade in England—Motor Vans and Chars-a-bancs to be Used in Open-air Battles for the Souls of the Crowds

Mrs. Booth (the British Commissioner), filled with a glowing enthusiasm, is bent upon leading the British Field in a great—nay, an unprecedented—attack upon the countryside and the cityside alike. Here are the beautiful long days and alluring out-of-doors weather again with us," she says in effect; "let us capture and use every minute of them for God in proclaiming His love and power and will to the people!"

What may particularly be termed a splendid start was made the other week by Mrs. Booth herself at Leicester, when she set in motion the first Army Motor Van, dedicating it to the cause of the little town and villages, and welcoming to its simple mat penitent form what we are confident will prove to have been the pioneer seekers of numbers who shall be won for God through this new effort.

Mrs. Booth's intention is that the next centre of operations should not be the pastoral villages, but in Yorkshire, among the thickly-populated mining communities where the Army has at present no Halls. Carrying six or eight Comrades each, these Vans will be capable of conducting the bombardment of three different places on a Sunday by dividing its forces and dropping them at selected spots then picking them up later in the day for the return to the central depot or stopping-place. For it should be explained that the Vans are not intended to provide living quarters for their "crews".

A successful Crusade in Kent, led by Major Gordon Simpson and Captain Wycliffe Booth, has just concluded. Another expedition of Women Sergeants, led by Ensign Olive Booth, has commenced an attack upon the Eastern counties.

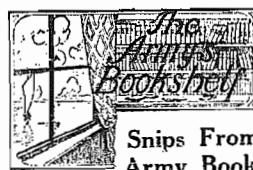
for detailed comment, and they well deserve it, but space must of course be considered when preparing matter for the printer, and all that can be said is that the whole series honored God and helped the people.

The final Meeting in the Theatre was in full keeping with the other which had preceded it. Ensign Sowton spoke of the pleasure she had experienced in coming to "beautiful little Brampton," and then having paid tribute to the place she referred with great aptitude to the song with which Brigadier Walton had opened the Meeting, and emphasised the truth about the better world of which that song told, of those who might enter and those who come not there. Hers was a strong appeal.

The Commissioner's message was clearly given in dependence upon the Holy Spirit for application, and there was something in it for every soul. Presumably the stage of that theatre is seldom used as the speaking point from which eternal truths are proclaimed, but in the brief period in which this place of pleasure was claimed for God it was devoted to the full declaration of His power and His purpose to save all who would seek Him.

The circumstances did not lend themselves to significant penitent form results and this was a real disappointment, but assuredly good work was done for God and eternity. May it soon be seen that results have been made manifest.

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY



Snips From Army Books

Vitally Important to Our Children

It must be important, if we ready care about the final destiny of our children, to make them see that their mission on earth—the very purpose of their being—is that they should live this life of unselfishness, of faith, of courage, of honor, and of love. This is of far more moment to their future than any mere physical training; of far more moment to them than any educational advantages, in the sense in which the word education is generally used: for, indeed, without this high conception of the purpose of their existence, no education, no advantages of worldly position, no grace of human beauty, or charm, or wealth, or power, can be of any true worth.

—From "Mothers and the Empire," by Mrs General Booth, price seventy cents.

Dangers of Unsanctified Heart
It is true that spiritual conflicts are all the more dangerous for those who have not yet found deliverance from their own unsanctified passions and tendencies. A heart in which such things as pride and evil desire, lust, worldly ambition, and ill-temper remain, is like a citadel in which traitors lurk to respond to the call of outward enemies. But when the heart is sanctified, and we are equipped with the armor of which Paul wrote to the Ephesians, the attacks of the enemy can be continually resisted.

—From "Standards of Life and Service," by Commissioner Howard, price ninety cents.

Without Love We Are Nothing!

We may be gifted in speech and song as are the angels; we may be shrewd and far-seeing and able to accurately forecast the future; we may have a wide knowledge of many subjects; we may be charitably inclined, and feed and shelter many poor to the extent of using up all our resources and wearing out our bodies; but if we have not the gentle, holy, humble, long-suffering, self-forgetting, unfailing, unsupersitious, self-sacrificing, generous, lowly love of Jesus, we are nothing—we are sounding brass and tinkling cymals.

—By Colonel Brengle, price seventy cents.

Soul's Vanguard and Rearguard
Faith, it seems to me, is to the sanctified soul vanguard and rear-guard. Sometimes the battle rages ahead, and it is only by faith that we storm the enemy's strongholds. Sometimes we need the protection of our faith after the battle is over, when the temptation is to doubt results, or God's wisdom, or our own discretion with regard to things that are past. But faith protects us every time. The pillar of cloud goes before, making victory possible, standing between us and the enemy; making us able to know, as Isaiah says: "my work is with my God." —From "Messages to the Messengers," by Lieut.-Colonel Catherine Booth, price seventy cents.

Salvation Army Greatness

Something as to its Cause and Effect

BY MAJOR J. NEWTON PARKER

HERE is no other organization in the world that has so many marks of greatness toward God as The Salvation Army. Its principles are founded upon Holiness, its Leaders have the experience, and all Officers and Soldiers are urged to secure and live it.

Men and women alike have the opportunity of rising according to goodness, ability, circumstances and success to its highest positions.

Its mission fields extend to every inhabitable continent on the globe, and Officers, according to the need and their experience and sub-ability, are sent to any of them.

It has the strongest system of government in the world, and all its Officers and Soldiers are amenable to its control, or must obey its laws.

It has a place for all—men, women and children, whether rich or poor, educated or ignorant, of whatever color, race, clime or nationality.

It is international like Christ, and its object is the Salvation of the world. Its plans take in all countries and all people—the whole earth.

It is unsectarian; whether an individual be a Catholic, a heathen, a Protestant, a Jew, or nothing at all, if he has needs, he can find a friend in The Army.

Its charity, up to its ability, extends to the sick, the drunkard, the hoister, the libertine, the down-and-

out man or woman, the widow and orphan, the prisoner, and all who have need.

Its Orders and Regulations tell how to do its Social, Industrial, Prison, Rescue, Slum, Training and Field Work so as to accomplish the most for God and humanity.

Though governed by principles and bound by regulations, its Officers and Soldiers are free to be good and do good, all they can, wherever they can, whenever they can, and as long as ever they can.

It believes in an aggressive warfare, in an up-to-date religion, in a firing line, pushing-to-the-front fighting, in a blood-and-fire, save-to-the-uttermost, snatch-men-from-hell Salvation. Hallelujah!

It has work for all. Without questioning what age, ability, education, race, religion, or nationality, every one can find something to do on soul-saving lines in the Army.

The purpose running through all its principles, its methods, its branches, its work is the Salvation of souls. All its work has for its object the Salvation of men.

If you are willing and suitable there is a chance for you to be an Officer in this great organization that is governed and upheld, and being used by God to help bring the world to Himself. What ought you to do? If you feel called to Officership apply at once.

HOW TO PREACH

So As to Convert Nobody

Under the above heading a writer in the "Toronto 'Globe'" draws attention to a number of Rules given by Charles Finney fifty years ago, and asks: "Do they not hold good in our day as in his?"

1. Let your supreme motive be popularity rather than Salvation.

2. Study to please your congregation and to make a reputation, rather than to please God.

3. Take up popular, passing and sensational themes to draw the crowd and avoid the essential doctrines of Salvation.

4. Denounce sin in the abstract, but pass lightly over sins that prevail in your congregation.

5. If asked, "Is it wrong to dance, play cards, and attend the theatre?" answer very pleasantly. "Oh, that is a matter for the private judgment. It is not for me to say you shall or shall not."

6. Preach on the loveliness of vir-

ture and the glory of heaven, but not on the sinfulness of sin and the torments of hell.

7. Reprove the sins of the absent, but make those who are present pleased with themselves, so that they will enjoy the sermon and not go away with their feelings hurt.

8. Make the impression on worldly church members that God is too good to send anyone to hell, even if there is any hell.

9. Preach the universal Fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man, so as to show that no second birth is really needed.

10. Do not rebuke the worldliness of the Church, but fall in with the amusement policy. Instead of meeting for prayer, let the people "sit down to eat and drink and rise up to play."

11. Avoid seriousness, alarm, and earnest efforts to pull sinners out of the fire, and the old fashioned idea that the Church is a rescue mission.

These principles and practices have been tried and the results are sadly apparent.

The Big New Reader Drive is On

Almost every Corps can increase if an effort is made. We will go over big if every-body helps

Are You in the Running?

If you do not already sell the "War Cry," why not plan to take just five copies—or even one—every copy counts :

Orders and Regulations

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army
Section XI.—Uniform (Continued)

Uniform will itself preach. The uniform is a preacher itself. It makes people think about God and goodness. If it is right to preach salvation with the tongue—as Christian people will admit—it may be right to preach it by the cloth. If it be right to do this in a Church or Chapel, or Citadel, or workshop, or anywhere else, Jesus Christ said, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature." The Salvationist in uniform goes out into all that world in which he lives, and preaches salvation in his dress to everyone who sees him.

Every Soldier directly he is saved should make a beginning by wearing uniform. There is no doubt that the easiest method of getting over enough timidity on the subject is to make a bold plunge by taking a decided stand at once. But if the Soldier cannot do this at a stroke, and comes out in a complete suit right off, let him put on something which, though it be but in a small way, nevertheless definitely pledges and publishes him as a Salvationist. When this has been done—in ever so small a manner, even if it be the wearing of a shield will be much easier to carry further, and by-and-by it will not be difficult to come out in crimson jersey or Hallelujah bonnet.

Soldiers should, if possible, wear some ribbon, or badge, or other sign of Soldierhood, when at their day employment.

Soldiers might have the badge and signs of the Army about their habitations; over their doors, or on the door-posts of their houses; over their mantelpieces, and on their beds; so that their eyes may rest upon them whenever they may turn; and in order that these emblems may come inside their dwelling.

PRAY AND WORK

Moses enjoyed Divine communion until his face shone with reflected glory; but he had to come down to work amid the common-places of the plain. On the Mount of Transfiguration, the disciples cried out: "Let us build tabernacles, for 'tis here we would abide;" but real what preceded and what followed that experience, and you will see that Jesus taught them the unavoidable duty of self-denial, and told them that he who would save his life must be willing to lose it. There was also the subsequent contact with the poor, sick, devil-possessed, who on the lower levels, where men were struggling and needing help. So it must always be.

SPADES WANTED

An address was once given on the words: "Why stand ye here all the day idle?" The talk did good to many, among whom was a sister who accosted the speaker next day with the words: "Sir, I want a spade."

There are sick visitation spades, Prayer Meeting spades, testimony spades, instrumental spades, etc. Who will apply for them?—for the Master calls: "Son, go work to-day in My vineyard."

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

USE OF SUGAR

danger in Eating Too Much in Concentrated Forms

We eat too much sugar, and we really take it in too concentrated form, says George E. Cornforth, in "Use and Abuse of Sugar" in "Life and Health". If we could eat sugar in no more concentrated form than that in which it occurs, we should not eat enough to do any harm, thinks Mr. Cornforth. But in the concentrated form, confectionery, syrups, and candy, sweetened with granulated sugar, its taste is so much enjoyed, it is so nutritious, that it is very easy to eat enough to be detrimental to the health, or rather, it is very easy not to do so. He continues:—The concentrated sugars are irritating to the mucous membrane of the alimentary tract, and tend to produce gastric catarrh. I am sure but that there is some connection between the prevalence of appendicitis and cancer and the excessive amount of sugar eaten. Also the presence of a large amount of sugar in the stomach interferes with digestion, as a concentrated solution of sugar tends to preserve foods. The natural or dilute forms of sugar are not irritating and do not interfere with digestion."

Four ounces of sugar a day, Mr. Cornforth asserts, is the limit that a body can use.

SAVING LIVES

We often see in the papers an appeal for a volunteer to give some of blood in order to save the life of a patient.

There are several kinds of human blood—each as different from the other, as milk is from water. The blood injected into the patient must be of a type that will mingle easily with his own, otherwise no good will be done.

When the operation is to be performed, a small sample of blood is taken from the patient. This is carefully tested, and a note is made of a particular type. Those of the volunteers who have passed all the health tests, are now treated in the same way, and the doctors continue to search until they find a person whose blood is of exactly the right type to mix with that of the patient. Once he is found the operation takes place. Usually about one and half pints are required, a quantity which the healthy man or woman soon makes up again.

In nearly every case the "transfusion" has happy results.

Canada's New Royal Arms

BRAIN'S BALANCE WHEEL

His Majesty the King—the Empire's "fountain of honor" to use the heraldic phrase—has been graciously pleased to approve a Royal coat of arms for Canada.

Henceforth, in Canada, when the King is represented in authority by a piece of ornamental symbolism which we call his coat of arms, it will be, as in the case of Scotland and Ireland, by a variant upon the

his head. It is to be observed that the crown and crest are attached to the helmet by means of a red and white wreath, and this may be drawn as ribbon twisting in and out of the crown, or even as red and white cord round a cushion on top of the helmet, for if the rules of good heraldry are very rigid in the matter of the shield they are very elastic as to interpretation of the accessories. And so with the mantling. The



New Canadian Coat of Arms

Royal Arms England.

The shield will have four quarters and a base; on the right and left, at the top, we have the three gold leopards of England on a red background, and the red lion of Scotland with his blue claws and tongue on a gold background, with a double line of decorated framing around him. Below the English leopards, on a blue background, we have the golden harp of Ireland, with its silver strings, and below the Scots lion we have the three gold lilies of France, also on a blue background; and at the bottom of the shield we have the green Canadian maple leaves on a white or silver background. The supports are a gold lion (with a crown on his head as in the Royal arms of England), but bearing as a banner the Union Jack, and a silver unicorn with gold trimmings, including his collar and chain, and bearing as a banner the ancient arms of France, that is to say a pattern of gold lilies on a blue field.

Above the shield the sovereignty being Royal, there is a Royal gold helmet, with the Imperial Crown, and on this crown there stands the crest, consisting of a ferocious little golden lion, waving a red maple leaf in his paw, and wearing a crown on

old Scottish custom of blue and white will be followed, with this difference, that instead of white we have ermine, as this goes well with Royal blue; the combination makes a far finer Royal achievement than if a gold and silver mantling is added to a gold helmet, a gold crown and a gold crest.

There is no mottoed garter, or chair, and jewel, of a knightly order, surrounding the shield, and this is probably an intentional difference, in consonance with the present position of affairs with reference to Canadian titles.

So we have in the Royal arms of Canada an agglomeration of symbols—the leopards of Edward the First, the lilies of ancient France and of the Bourbons' Empire, the red Scottish lion that was old when Robert the Bruce replaced his private arms with the arms of the sovereignty of Scotland, and the supporting unicorn with a crown about his neck, which was once the crown of a French dauphin, in Mary Stuart's day, and though the crown has now the distinctive crosses of the Scots crown the old chain is still appended thereto. The crest is the crest as it was in the Black Prince's time, with

Using it unconsciously, we are apt to forget that the brain is an extremely delicate mechanism which may be thrown off its accustomed track by anything out of the ordinary.

The sense of balance is one of the functions of this mechanism which we have developed by constant use, and which we employ unconsciously. Sometimes we find that unusual surroundings impair its proper usage.

Such, for example, is the effect of looking down from a high building when one is unaccustomed to heights. The eye notes the sheer drop into space and unconsciously transmits a "fear message" to the brain, which, in turn, augments the trouble by distributing the delicate fluid which acts as a "balance wheel."

As a result the person becomes dizzy, and is as prone to fall as if he had been whirled around rapidly a number of times.

THE EARTH A MAGNET

Fresh discoveries about the infinitely tiny particles of electricity of which everything in the world is composed are being made to-day with astonishing swiftness.

We know that every atom consists of a centre of positive electricity, round which particles of negative electricity are racing along in ellipse-shaped orbits with tremendous speed.

It now seems that electrons move in a spiral-shaped path, which is ever becoming smaller, and in doing so they create a magnetic field. The electron is, in fact, looked upon as a tiny electric magnet with the smallest conceivable amount of magnetism, and it is proposed to call it a "magneton." The world's magnetrons revolve in the same direction as the world itself—from west to east—or in the same direction as the hands of a clock.

This new theory, which has been very largely proved correct in the laboratories of some distinguished physicists, explains the cause of the earth being a magnet; it is due to the intense heat in the centre of the earth.

the addition of a crown on the lion's head and a maple leaf in his paw. The Union Jack on the banner is itself a combination of the crosses of the patron saints—St. Patrick's from the earliest culture in the British Isles, and St. George's cross, nearly as old, and St. George's cross.

While the feeling of Canadians appears to be distinctly against titles, and while the interest in personal coats of arms is so slight that the whole machinery of registration is ignored alike by the many unaffected and by the few entitled to bear arms, there has of late been quite a healthy development in the matter of place heraldry. Many Canadian towns have adopted coats of arms, and for the most part they are feasible, heraldically speaking, and in some instances duly registered at the College of Heralds in London. All the Provinces, both new and old, have beautiful coats of arms, duly granted, and used to the full by the Provincial Governments, both as decorations to public printing and as flags on occasion.



The 50,000 Drive
is not impossible
if everybody helps.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

ON THE MARCH

In these days it is interesting to watch our Bands on the march. No matter how well a Band is playing, unless the men are all marching with an even step, the correct distance between ranks, correct dressing, and the right distance between each man, the effect of the march is spoiled to a very great extent.

On the other hand, a Band swinging down the street with drums beating smartly, and the men looking neat and business-like, catches the eye of the passer-by. He stops and looks first, then he listens, and, in all probability follows on. Even though the music may not be 'A' grade, it cannot detract from the appearance of the marching.

As the office of the Band is to draw people into the Hall, it is the duty of Bandsmen to make the march as attractive as possible.

The matter rests with all Bandsmen as much as with the Locals. Certainly it is for the benefit of the Band if the Bandmaster or Officer appoint a Local (say a Rank Sergeant) to superintend the movements of the Band on the march.

With a good appearance the spirit of your Band will improve, and you will have people come to see whether your Band is as good inside as outside the Hall.

CHATHAM BAND
Pays Week-End Visit to Ridgeway

On Saturday and Sunday, June 24th and 25th Staff-Captain and Mrs. Penfold, Mrs. Adjutant Gillingham and the Chatham Band were with us. The week-end of Music was enjoyed by the people. The Bandsmen under the leadership of Bandmaster Dunkley worked hard. A Musical Programme was given on both nights on the town bandstand. Over \$100. was taken in for the week-end.

Staff-Captain Penfold gave two impressive addresses on Sunday in the Municipal Hall. ONE young man took his stand for Jesus and is doing well. Mrs. Staff-Captain Penfold won the hearts of the people with her solos and guitar playing.

Analysis of Band Journal Nos. 875-87

Extracts from the Comments of Brigadier F. G. Hawkes

(Continued from last week)

No. 877.—Meditation, 'At the Cross there's room.'

WE have here a thorough setting by Bandmaster W. Broughton of the familiar song commencing with 'Sinner, where'er thou art,' No. 32 in the large Song Book.

This was one of the favorite songs of the composer's father—the late Major Broughton—to whose memory this setting is dedicated.

Up to letter A the music is in the nature of an introduction to the song and should be considered in this connection. A contemplative, expressive mood prevails which prepares the way for the song which follows. The opening figure is taken from the first phase of the well-known melody and is given out first by solo cornet only, followed in the next bar by 2nd horn and 1st baritone. The full Band enters at bar eleven.

At letter B is an Episode that will stand out in strong contrast to the preceding. Here the full Band is employed, the music being of an agitated and passionate nature.

At letter C we have a change of key, and here the melody is allotted to the solo horn. The accompaniments are thinly scored and should be well balanced.

Another Episode of an extended nature, marked off into four sections commences at letter D and opens in the key of C minor.

At E the music is of a more broken nature and while not so full or strong as the preceding, requires to be played in a more passionate style.

At F the principal theme is given to the 1st baritone, 1st trombone, and solo euphonium, and this should be brought well to the front.

The fourth section is in the nature of a statement and response, the upper instruments taking the former and the lower instruments the latter.

From this we are led directly into

the last presentation of the main theme. Here all instruments combine in a forceful rendering, the basses having a special counterpoint in quavers. The piece terminates with an eight-bar coda marked to be played *sempre morendo*.

No. 878.—March, 'Across the Dart'

Bandsman F. J. Dockerill of Dartford, is the composer of the above-named March, and this represents our Comrade's first appearance in the Band Journal. This is not his first attempt at March-writing, nor is it the first piece sent in for consideration, as several experiments were made before he succeeded in getting one accepted. This is the second March from Dartford to appear in the Band Journal, the former being the 'Dartford March,' Band Journal 820, by Deputy-Bandmaster Osborne.

The introduction, consisting of four bars, is of an easy, straightforward nature, and while a few semi-quaver runs appear in some of the parts, these, being scalic in nature, will prove quite easy to execute.

Very little effort will be required in the first section, as most of the parts are light in texture, the counter-melody for baritone, tenor, trombones, and euphonium alone being of a sustained character.

The well-known Army song, 'Far away across the sea,' is introduced at letter B, the melody being first allotted to the baritones and solo euphonium. This theme is afterwards repeated for the whole Band. The first theme is repeated at letter C, the only alteration being in the last phrase.

An easy bass solo now follows, and if this is well developed it will sound imposing.

The trio is prefaced by two bars of introductory material, after which we have a soft, sustained melody given to the 1st baritone and solo euphonium.

(Continued on Col. 4.)

A WORD TO SOLOISTS

Few things have more power to reach the heart and move the soul than a well-rendered solo. It is also the supreme test of a former's musical ability and consequently, careful preparation is indispensable.

If you are a soloist, never fail to study your theme. Get to know it as you have to express, for you must remember that a piece of music is not merely a lot of notes you happen to sing anyhow. Music is art, something which affects emotions and sensibilities. Before you hope to interpret it correctly, you must take your copy and give it due consideration in order to find the subtle meanings of the various messages.

Your rendering will very largely depend upon your character, knowledge, refinement, spirituality, and fidelity. So that if you would be a good soloist, be gentle, wise, thoughtful, likeable, for how can any one enjoy what one does not feel?

OVERHEARD

The practice had concluded and the members of the Combination heard to remark, 'I like the piece the selection that he referred to, "Chicago".'

"Chicago?" "Yes!"

"I don't quite understand you."

"Well, this part!"

Thereupon the party turned to music mentioned by the Leader *staccato*.

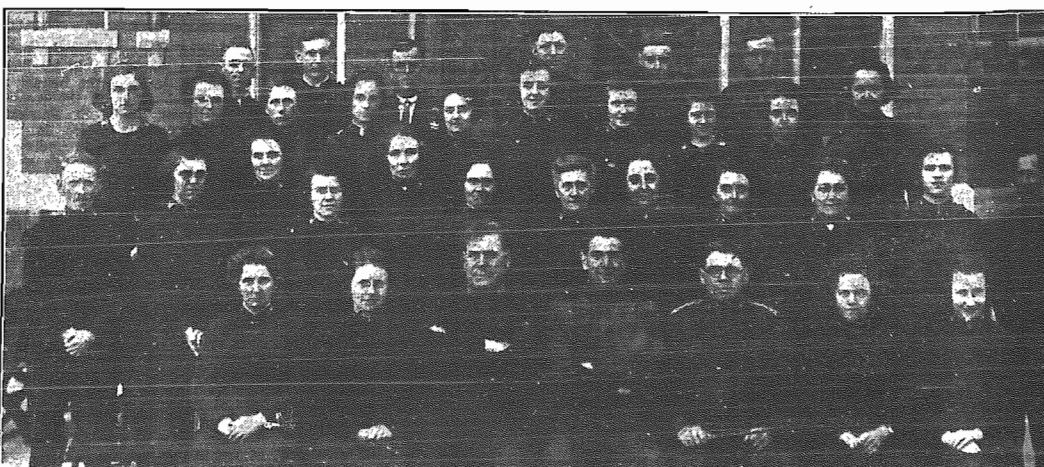
Moral: Bandmasters and Sergeant-Majors should be quite sure that musical terms they use are understood by those singing or playing under their direction.

BANDSMEN WANTED

Steady work found for good, reliable men. Can place a handy man at once. Write Captain Skipworth, Nomad, Ontario.

The last part of the trio is in more forceful nature, and here the full Band is employed continuously.

This is quite an easy March and possible for use by the average Band.



The Earlscourt (Toronto) Songster Brigade with Brigadier Walton, Divisional Commander, and Captain and Mrs. Green, Corps Officers. Songster Leader Gordon (with baton) has brought this fine Brigade to a high state of efficiency and it renders excellent service in the Corps.

SELF-DENIAL INGATHERING

Held at New Aberdeen—Some Interesting Incidents Related

The Self-Denial Ingathering Meeting for the Sydeney Division took place on June 21st at New Aberdeen. As the Officers told of the success of the Effort at their particular Corps there was much rejoicing.

Some very interesting incidents were related. Captain Hart of Sydeney Mines, told of distributing "Cry's" in the hospital one day, when a negro sailor who was lying there very ill spoke to him of the picture on the front page about the Self-Denial Effort. "I once gave my last fifty cent piece to that Effort, and I must help you now," he said. Putting his hand under his pillow, he gave the Captain seventy-five cents. Since then the man has gone to the Better Land, leaving a bright testimony.

Captain Kettle of new Waterford told how Brother Danny Macdonald, a trophy of Grace, got a donation from a Catholic priest, and it so happened that Brother Macdonald in his sinful days, had once gone when intoxicated, and prayed on the doorstep of this same priest. Now he goes sober and in his right mind, to collect for Self-Denial. Commandant and Mrs. Higdon, of Sydeney, personally collected \$1234.15.

WHITNEY PIER
Adjutant and Mrs. Grandy

The week-end Meetings were of special blessing. Mrs. Staff-Captain Macdonald and Captain Saunders being with us. A stirring address was given at night by the Captain. Since the fine weather has set in we have commenced holding our Tuesday night open-air Meetings instead of going to the Hall. Quite a few people stand around and listen to the Gospel Message and enjoy the singing. On Wednesday nights we have our Corps Cadet Class which numbers six and the Corps Cadets take charge of the Saturday night Meetings which are very helpful.

Flora Wells

MIMICO
Captain Laird, Lieut. Johnston

On Sunday June 25th our Meetings were conducted by our Corps Officers assisted by a number of the Local Officers and Comrades. The Meetings throughout the day were well attended.

In the Holiness Meeting Bandmaster Baker led some testimonies and Envoy King gave a very helpful Bible address. At night Secretary Tanner led a few testimonies after which Captain Laird gave a very powerful address. This was followed by some very fervent prayer and at the close of the Meeting TWO souls knelt at the mercy seat.

CORNWALL
Captain Eveden, Lieut. Bunton

We have given our new Officers a warm and hearty welcome. From the first open-air on Thursday evening to the close of the Sunday's fighting each Soldier co-operated earnestly by prayer, testimony and faith for the Salvation of sinners and backsliders.

Brigadier and Mrs. Barr, with Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. C. and a visit on Monday evening, having open-air and indoor services, welcomed the new Division. Testimony and all present,

Brigadier Jessie McEwan

Retires from Active Service—A Brief Sketch of Her Career—Has Seen Service in Four Countries

IN the Official Gazette this week, which appears on another page, it is announced that Brigadier Jessie McEwan retires from active service. The Brigadier has been Women's Side Officer at the Toronto Training College since March 1919, and has done an invaluable work for The Salvation Army in Canada East in helping to train the Women Cadets for service.

Born in Scotland

As her name would imply, the Brigadier is Scotch by nationality, her birthplace being Dundee. Her service in the Army has taken her far afield however, and she may well be said to be a cosmopolitan. She became an Officer in 1887 and for nine years did good service in the British Field. Among the Corps she commanded were Oxford I, Barrow, Stockport I, Rochdale, and Farnworth. She also had the oversight of various Garrisons of Cadets, thus getting an early insight into training work.

At a big meeting in Bolton conducted by the late General she was called on to pray. Almost immediately afterwards she was surprised to hear Colonel (now Commissioner) Hay say to her, "The General wants to know if you will go abroad."

So sudden was the request that the Ensign (as she was then) hardly knew what to say. "I'll give an answer in the morning," she replied. "I must go home and pray about a matter like that."

Next day she informed the General that she was ready to go anywhere on God's service.

Shortly afterwards orders came for her to proceed to South Africa. Her first appointment was to the Cape Town Training Garrison, where she had a number of Dutch Women Cadets to train.

Later she went to Johannesburg where, in addition to having the oversight of a Training Garrison she had charge of the Corps.

Ordered out of Country

When the South African war broke out the Brigadier was ordered out of the country by President Kruger. She was conveyed by rail to the border and then had to get out and walk to the British lines, the railway having been torn up.

"I will never forget that trip," says the Brigadier, "laden with all my worldly possessions, which were contained in a grip and some parcels. I struggled across the veld for a long time and was very glad to sight the British uniform, I can tell you."

Throughout the war the Brigadier was in Cape Town, where she took

part in ministering to the social and spiritual needs of the Empire's soldiers. She was in charge of the Soldiers' Hostel and Rest Room in the city, and also visited the military camp at Maitland and held meetings with the men there, among whom were many Canadians and Australians.

The Brigadier whilst in South Africa also had the experience of being the Pioneer Officer in Bulawayo, Rhodesia. Things were in a very primitive condition at that time and in order to seat her congregations she had to secure long planks and place them on stones. Very often the gold miners would come to the meeting in a half stupefied condition through drink.

Suddenly a crash would be heard and the men would go tumbling backwards on to the ground, having shaken the planks off the stones. They were very hardened sinners.

"Oh, it's no use talking to us about religion," they would say to the Army Officers, "we came here to make money and that's all we care about."

For six months the Officers patiently toiled on without seeing any visible results of their labors. Then, under the blessed influences of the Spirit of God, hard hearts began to melt and one day a glorious break came. Before the Brigadier left the Corps she had enrolled 37 Blood and Fire Soldiers.

In the United States

She spent nine years in South Africa altogether, and then orders came for her to go to the United States. For six years she was at the Chicago Training College and then she was transferred to the Women's Social work. Following this came a term at the Michigan and Indiana Provincial Headquarters and then she returned to Field Work, having charge of Detroit I and New York IV Corps. In 1914 she was appointed Chaplain for women prisoners. In this capacity she visited the various penal institutions in the Eastern part of the United States. A short term in charge of the Detroit Rescue Home followed, and in 1919 she was appointed to the Toronto Training College, where for the past three years she has labored faithfully in the interests of the Cadets committed to her care.

Now she retires from active service, but we are confident that as strength and opportunity permit she will still continue to do all she can to further the cause of God and the Army to which she has devoted her life.

Do your bit in the big New Reader Drive!

Every copy counts. Help to gain new friends for the Salvation Army.

If every Salvationist will do his or her best to boost the "War Cry" we can soon secure

50,000 New Readers

AYLMER

Captain Tate, Lieut. De Wolfe

We had with us for a recent weekend recently the London III Band accompanied by Adjutant Atkinson. The Band rendered beautiful music under the leadership of Bandmaster Lamperd.

On Sunday night we had the joy of seeing ONE seeker kneeling at the mercy seat. Lately we have had SIX converts come forward. They are doing nicely.

PUGWASH

Captain Brister

We had Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton with us for a recent weekend. Their earnest addresses were listened to with rapt attention. The Staff-Captain gave a powerful address on Sunday night and ONE soul surrendered to God.

ST. CATHARINES

Adjutant and Mrs. Laing

On Sunday night a memorial service for the late Brother Cheese was held. Secretary Webster spoke words of comfort and cheer to the bereaved. TWO brothers of the deceased came to the mercy seat. Since then another brother has sought Salvation.

HAILEYBURY

Captain Neville, Lieut. Broughton

Last week-end we welcomed our new Officers. A rousing open-air was held on Saturday night and was attended by an interested crowd of listeners. On Sunday we had a good day. In the night Meeting the Spirit of God was felt and two people left deeply convicted.

HAMILTON I

Commandant and Mrs. Parsons

During recent week-ends God has been pouring out His Spirit upon us. Including Monday night, SIXTEEN souls came to Jesus. On Sunday June 25th TEN more sought the Saviour. The Comrades are all on fire in the prayer Meetings.

NEWCASTLE

Captain and Mrs. Goodwin

A review of the past year's work was given by the Captain on Sunday last, it being just a year since he took command of the Corps. TWO seekers came forward at night. A late open-air Meeting was held on the square, a large crowd listening.

AN AGED CONVERT

Some time ago it was widely reported in the press that a Spaniard over ninety years of age, named Louis Courte Romeo Trevan, had been converted in a Meeting conducted by Captain Squarebriggs in the County Jail at Chatham, Ont. The Captain informs us that the old gentleman is getting along fine in his spiritual experience. "It is never too late to turn to God" is his testimony.

WOMEN, PLEASE NOTE!

Women correspondents are invited to contribute matter for a Woman's Page in the "War Cry".

Mere men may submit anything likely to be of service, but we want a Woman's Page every week devoted to matters helpful and interesting to women.

We trust that the Sisters will take a lively interest in this page and help to make it useful.

Promoted to Glory

Brother Cheese, St. Catharines

One of our Comrades recently passed away in the person of Brother B. Cheese. A little while ago he yielded up himself to the Master, journeying some few days after into the North country to assume



Brother Cheese.

the duties of forest ranger, in company with his brother, they met with a boat accident. Only the timely arrival of assistance prevented both losing their lives. The body, which was found twenty-five days after was shipped home. The Christlike life of our late Comrade won for him the admiration and respect of all. The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Laing. The playing of the Band was most impressive. The G. W. V. A., of which our Comrade was a member, was well represented.

Sister Mrs. Lamont, Truro.

Our late Comrade was converted in a cottage Meeting held in her home during the past winter. She then expressed a desire to become enrolled as a Soldier. She was a great sufferer and had been confined to her home for the last six years. Her son-in-law and daughter-in-law, two sons and three daughters have been converted and enrolled as Soldiers also.

A very impressive Memorial Service was held on Sunday evening, June 18th, a large crowd being in attendance. Envoy Hanson, of Amherst, who was passing through Truro, spoke very sympathetically in the evening Meeting. Our promoted Sister left behind her a glowing testimony. She longed to go. Six seekers knelt at the mercy seat during the day.

Mrs. Envoy Hillier, Dildo

Our late Comrade had been an Army Soldier for about twenty-five years, taking an active part in the Corps work. It was always a pleasure for her to serve even the humblest follower of Jesus. For about nine years she was laid aside by illness and during that long, trying period she manifested a beautiful spirit. Her husband, who was with her when the end came, says that her faith in God did not waver. She lived a life hid with Christ in God. Our prayers are with the bereaved husband and two daughters.

The Funeral Service was largely attended. At the Memorial Service many Comrades paid high tributes to our Sister's faithful life.

50,000 NEW READERS WANTED

New Readers Mean New Friends

MISSING

The Salvation Army will soon be missing persons. In any part of the world as far as possible, send one in difficult cases to Major General James and Albert St. Teresa, and "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, when possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to this letter by sending results through the Missing Column, and flying Colonel Olway, if able to give information.

STRAUTIN, John—Formerly of U.S.A. Address wanted by June 15th, 1915, 516 Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland, Oregon.

EVANS, Chas. Edward—Age 11 years, fair complexion, hair brown, colored hair. Supposed to be employed either as motor mechanic or as a boy. Left Chester in 1909 and went to England, where he was absent about June 15th, with Salvation Army Party. Was later seen in Kenora, Manitoba, in May again. Mother in Ceylon, appealed for tidings of her son.

ANDREASSE, known as ANDY—Norwegian, age 21, 5 ft. 7 in. height, dark hair, blue eyes. Left home in 1920 and went to America, supposed to have gone from there to U.S.A. Last heard from in Norway, making enquiries.

LEWIS, Thomas Alexander—Age 19 years, tall, dark hair, medium complexion, thumb off at first joint, right hand lame. Sergeant C.M.G.C. not available. He joined Permanent Machine Gun Battalion, Esquimalt, B.C. Mother very anxious to hear from him.

HAYES, George Morris—Age 21, 5 ft. 8 ins. dark hair, blue eyes. Ruddy complexion. Native of St. Sampstead, Essex. Was from Canada. Last heard from at Villeneuve, Alta. No address.

HAYES, John—Age 41, height 5 ft. 8 ins., black hair, brown eyes. Medium complexion, farmer, native of Canada. Also last wrote from Villeneuve, Alta. Any tidings of either of these parties would be kindly replied to by their son.

POST, or WALLIS, Fred—Age 18 years of age, dark complexion, last seen in 1908 working on cars in Ontario. Brother Jim seeks information.

HOWARTH, John Thomas—Age 62, height 5 ft. 7 ins. dark hair, brown eyes. Brown hair and mustache. Brown face and eyes unbroken; ring finger little finger of right hand off at second joint. Used to work in cotton mill seen or heard of since March 1912. No address.

BATLEY, John Henry or WALTER—Age 30, born in Norwich, England. Last heard of in August 1912. Thought to have gone West. Was in Peel Regiment, 4th Battalion. An address is wanted to whereabouts.

PHIBERTY, William—Age about 18, 5 ft. 9 ins. height, fair complexion, dark hair, carpenter by trade. Lived on London docks, London, England. No address. Next most anxious to locate.

COMBER, Percy James—Age 21, 5 ft. 9 ins. fair hair, blue eyes, fresh complexion. Was chauffeur mechanic in England. Came to Canada July 1912 from Minnesota. Gave permanent address, F. H. Clark, Beach Farm, Huntington. Tidings of whereabouts desired.

HURST, John—Born in Leeds England, age 33, height 5 ft. 7 1/2 ins. dark hair, brown eyes. Last heard of in 1912 when he left his home and business in Tiverton, Mass. Was in automobile business. Supposed to have come to Canada. Bandmaster in St. John for many years and a member of the band.

SORTHVELL, Richard—Age 45, height about 5 ft. 8 ins., dark complexion, his widow. Lived in England and supposed to have worked at Eaton's. Next most anxious to locate.

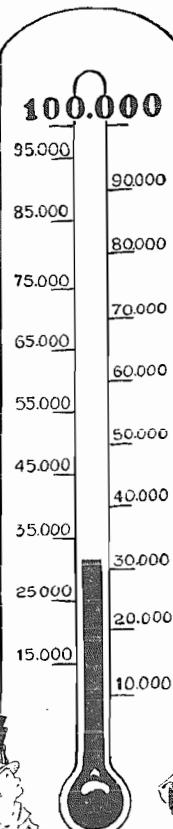
FRASER, Mrs. Chas. James PARKER—Age 42, height 5 ft. 5 ins. brown hair, blue eyes, pale complexion. Prior to marriage worked as a maid. Supposed to have come to Canada as widow—Mrs. Chas. James Parker of Etobicoke, Ontario, Canada. Was a Salvationist, and supposed to still be connected with the Army. Last heard from in Milton, Ontario, ten anxious.

HEANEY, Frank—Age 43, very short, dark hair, dark complexion. Was a fireman by occupation. Was in Spanish Mines but left there about the time he began, when he last heard of him. Had gone West. Any one knowing of his party kindly communicate.

ROBERTS, Jessie—Age 21, 5 ft. 6 ins. dark hair, dark eyes. Was in Spanish Mines but left there about the time he began, when he last heard of him. May have returned to Canada. No address. Any one knowing of his party kindly communicate.

PETERSEN, Ingrid Karl Gun—Age 31, 5 ft. 6 ins. height, brown hair, brown eyes. Last heard from November 1912 in Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada. No address.

THORN, Harold Redus—Last heard from in St. Catharines. Mother has heard from him about from time to time and is most anxious regarding his

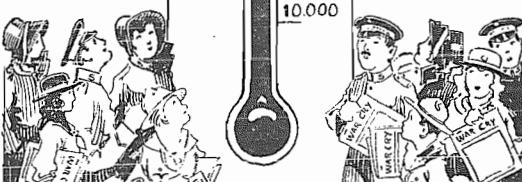


Are you
talking
about the
Big Drive?

Others are!
We want
you!

Are you
doing
your bit
to help?

Others are!
We want
you!



Every day increases the need
of your help

SYMPATHY IS NOTHING
IF - NOT - PRACTICAL

Your Example means much

DON'T LET THE OPPORTUNITY TO DO
YOUR SHARE PASS BY, SEIZE IT NOW

Hand your promise to your Officer to-day.

MY PROMISE

I HEREBY PROMISE TO SELL.....COPIES OF
THE "WAR CRY", COMMENCING WITH THE JULY
15th ISSUE AND EVERY WEEK THEREAFTER

SIGNED.....

DO YOU KNOW?

That the TRADE DEPARTMENT can, and will be glad to Supply all the Requirements of Every Section of Your Corps—AND that we are waiting for YOUR Order so that YOU may have OUR BEST ATTENTION, and some of Our High Class Goods in your hands at a price well within your reach.

WE WILL WELCOME YOUR ENQUIRIES REGARDING

1. Supplies for Officers
2. Supplies for Candidates
3. Supplies for Local Officers
4. Supplies for Bands
5. Supplies for Bandsmen
6. Supplies for Soldiers
7. Supplies for Corps Cadets
8. Supplies for Young People
9. Supplies for Scouts and Guards
10. Supplies for Juniors

SPECIAL LINE OF REAL LEATHER ATTACHE CASES

These cases are English made leather goods. Specially strong and suitable for carrying a good weight if necessary, or they are suitable for carrying books or papers.

They are fitted with two key locks and a special Auto Catch, which means that the case will not fly open when the locks are released. This appliance is an absolute safeguard against the attache case dread, viz:—that of flying open!

Prices:—12 inch.....	\$5.00
14 inch.....	\$6.25
16 inch.....	\$7.50

This case will be especially useful for Officers travelling or visiting, or Candidates entering Training.

SPECIAL

Portable Typewriter

The latest in Portable Typewriters—known as the "Roberts Ninety." This machine has all the advantages of a full sized machine. It only weighs 13 pounds and can be closed into a strong compact case, which makes it exceptionally convenient for moving around. We are offering a very special price on this machine. Send for particulars by return.

Salvation Army Class A Cornet WITH ECHO ATTACHMENT

In perfect condition—never been out of our store. Has all advantages of an Echo Cornet. This is undoubtedly a wonderful bargain.

Price.....\$70.00

SPECIAL TO CANDIDATES

Many will be busy from now on making their final preparations to proceed to the Training College at Toronto. When making these preparations bear in mind the following:—

1. That the Trade Department can make Uniform better than any other tailor.
2. That the quality of goods used in our Men's and Women's Tailoring Department cannot be beaten.
3. That the cheapness of an article depends upon what you get for your money—therefore you're safe when shopping at the Trade.
4. That the Trade Department knows and has the books you need.
5. That we are here to serve YOU—therefore give us a chance!

SCOUTS AND GUARDS

With the coming of the camping season, every Scout and Guard will want to be properly equipped. Your Kit should include such things as:—

Haversack	\$ 75
Billy Can.....	50
Stave	30
Belt	1.00
Leader's Belt.....	3.00
Whistle	75
Knives	75

Any of these we shall be glad to supply you with upon receipt of your order.

BARGAINS

Besson New Creation Prototype Cornet

As good as new—not a dent or a defect in it. Silver plated—gilt bell. This instrument is in a Conn centre-opening case, and is undoubtedly the bargain of the month. Price \$65.00. This is much less than half the cost of the instrument.

Portable Organ

A "White Pipe Tone"—reputed to be one of the finest portable organs made. Practically new, only having been played a few times. Would cost \$115.00 new. Write us for our price.

Address all enquiries to the Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Palmerston—Sat. Mon. Aug. 5th-7th.
Lieut.-Colonel Abby accompanies and
will interview Candidates.

Lieut.-Colonel Miller—Huntsville, Sat.
Sun. Aug. 5-6.

Lieut.-Colonel Morehen — Hunter's
Lake Camp, Sat.-Mon. July 22-24;
"Jackson's Point, Sat.-Sun. July 29-30.

*Mrs. Morehen will accompany.

Brigadier Chrichton—Port Franks, Sun.
July 9 to Sun. July 23; Tilsonburg,
Sat.-Sun. July 29-30.

Staff-Captain Layman—Arnprior, Sat.-
Mon. July 15-17.

Staff-Captain Penfold — St. Thomas,
Sat.-Sun. July 15-16.

Staff-Captain Macdonald — "Sydney,
Sat.-Sun. July 15-16; Whitney Pier,
Tues. July 18; Glace Bay, Wed.-
Thurs. Aug. 19-20; North Sydney,
Mon. Aug. 24.

*Mrs. Macdonald will accompany.

Staff-Captain Knight—Oakville, Sun.
July 16; Brock Ave. Sun. July 23;
Toronto I, Sun. July 30.

Ensign Anna Sowton — Gravenhurst,
Sat.-Mon. Aug. 5-7; Barrie, Tues.
Aug. 8; Stratford, Thurs. Aug. 10.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Sunday, July 16th

Langstaff—Major Bloss

Mimico—Staff-Captain White

Burwash—Captain and Mrs. Moat

Guelph—Adjutant Burry

SPIRITUAL ARITHMETIC

God calls upon His people to study and practise the rule of *addition*, and He promises to act by the rule of *multiplication*. How slow is the first when compared with the second; and such is the difference between God and man. Yet the latter is connected with the former. *Add* to your faith virtue, etc., for so an entrance shall be administered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom.

If God *multiplies* grace and peace to us, we can bear for affliction to *subtract* a few comforts, or even for death to *divide* our earthly joys, assured that nothing shall take away our peace and separate us from His love.

THE SUNNY SIDE

A man once planted two rose trees, one on either side of his house. The trees were equally strong and healthy, but after a time the one grew and prospered, the other withered and died. Then the man discovered that the living one was on the sunny side of the house. Live on the sunny side of the street! Don't do shady things.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE

Newfoundland Congress

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

Assisted by

Colonel and Mrs. Martin and Lieut.-Colonel Abby

will conduct gatherings as follows:—

St. John's, Sat. Aug. 12th to Tues., Aug. 15th.

Carbonear, Wed., Aug. 16th.

Bay Roberts, Thurs., Aug. 17th.

Clarke's Beach, Fri., Aug. 18th.

Bell Island, Sat.-Sun., Aug. 19th-20th.

Bishop's Falls, Wed., Aug. 23rd.

Botwood, Thurs., Aug. 24th.

Grand Falls, Fri.-Sun., Aug. 25th-27th.

:- SONGS OF SALVATION :-

GUIDE ME

Tunes—"Guide me, great Jehovah," 165;
"Calcutta," 164. S.B. 700.

Guide me, O Thou great Jehovah.

Pilgrim through this barren land!

I am weak, but Thou art mighty;

Hold me with Thy powerful hand;

Bread of Heaven!

Feed me till I want no more.

Open Thou the crystal Fountain,
Whence the healing streams do flow;

Let the fiery, fiery pillar

Lead me all my journey through.

Strong Deliverer!

Be Thou still my Strength and Shield.

ALMIGHTY TO SAVE

Tunes—"Almighty to save," 168; "Yes,
oh, yes!" 115. S.B. 388.

Oh, when shall my soul find her rest.

My struggles and wrestlings be o'er,

My heart by my Saviour possessed,

Be fearing and sinning no more?

Now search me and try me, O Lord!

Now, Jesus, give ear to my cry!

See! helpless I cling to Thy Word,

My soul to my Saviour draws nigh.

My idols I cast at Thy feet,

My all I return Thee, who gave;

This moment the work is complete,

For Thou art almighty to save!

FOLLOW JESUS

Tunes—"I will follow Thee," 144; "Loved
ones gone before," 140. S.B. 438.

Jesus, I my cross have taken,

All to leave and follow Thee;

Though I be despised, forsaken,

Thou from hence my all shall be.

Chorus

I will follow Thee, my Saviour,

Thou hast shed Thy blood for me;

And tho' all the world forsake Thee,

By grace I'll follow Thee.

Perish every fond ambition,

All I've sought or hoped or known;

Yet, how rich is my condition!

God and Heaven are still my own.

THE BLAST OF THE TRUMPET

Tunes—"The blast of the trumpet," 188;
"Hallelujah, 'tis done!" 193. S.B. 140.

The blast of the trumpet,

So loud and so shrill,

Will shortly re-echo

O'er ocean and hill.

Chorus

When the mighty, mighty, mighty

trump sounds, "Come, come away!"

Oh, may we be ready to hail that glad

day!

The earth and the waters

Shall yield up the dead.

And the saved ones with joy will

Awake from their bed.

GENERAL'S JOURNALS

(Continued from Page 8.)

Many very delightful messages and greetings reach me in these days from many lands. The white flowers sent me from Cape Town in October are still in all the beauty of full bloom. News from Mary; improving. The temperature 102 deg. to-day, but Whittaker says the worst is past. We are indeed thankful.

Another year gone. It closes amid many clouds for this storm-tossed staggering world. I have been looking back.

'Tis greatly wise to talk with our past hours,

And ask them what report they have to Heaven.'

Well, for me it has been pre-eminently a year of Mercy, crowned with tokens of my Lord's love and peopled by innumerable witnesses to His faithfulness.

What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits towards me? Fear my gratitude lags behind the wonderful Grace of my God. Rededicated myself wholly to His purposes in the Salvation of the world, and consecrated all my powers afresh to His service.

This week's issue of the "War Cry" contains the concluding portion of the General's Journals, from the present.

PERSONAL SKETCHES

(Continued from Page 8.)

Mrs. Ritchie did good service as Corps Sergeant-Major, and she also had several years experience as a Corp Officer before her marriage.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie are Salvationists of the thorough type, wholly taken up with the advancement of Christ's Kingdom. They have conjointly said: "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord," and as a result, of their two daughters, one is a Songster and Y. P. Worker at Hamilton I, and the other is engaged at Territorial Headquarters, while their only son is a budding Band-boy at Hamilton I.

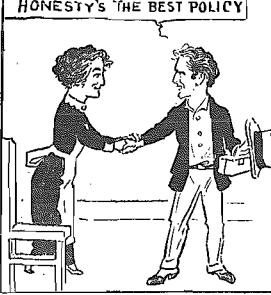
OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address your communications to Brigadier Tudge, 341 University St., Montreal; or Brigadier J. F. Scott, all, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Contrast these pictures with last week's Doings of the Wrong Family.

With the Rightway Family

WELL MAMMA, WE'RE NOT
"GETTING RICH QUICK" BUT
HONESTY'S THE BEST POLICY



MR. RIGHTWAY I HAVE WATCHED
YOUR HONEST WORK AND I'M
RAISING YOUR PAY.

